

PRIMARY UPSET SHOWS DEFEAT OF TRIED OFFICIALS

Election results in San Mateo county show that one can never tell just what the voters of a community are going to do when they go to the polls.

As a result of the election last Tuesday at least two popular officials seeking re-election have gone down to defeat. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kneese, county clerk, has been defeated for renomination by Elmore B. Hinman, of Redwood City, while Mrs. Grace Lawrence Cooper was eliminated from the race by the voters who favored Harry E. Jenkins, Burlingame banker.

George A. Kneese, candidate for county surveyor, failed of election at the primary and will be opposed at the polls at the general election in November by James S. James, Burlingame engineer.

James McGrath, "Sheriff Jim," had a walk-away, winning handily over his two opponents.

Dr. J. C. McGovern was victorious in his campaign for the office of county coroner, leading his opponent, William Crosby, by over 2,000 votes.

In the First township the fight for justices of the peace will have to be settled in November, the candidates to be Judge Ellis C. Johnson, Judge Edward Farrell, Attorney W. H. Clay and A. Knutte.

Returns have been slow in coming in but according to latest advices the vote was approximately as follows:

For Governor
Rolph 9,370
Young 8,147
Fitts 850

For Lieutenant-Governor
Tubbs 6,309
Merriam 1,885
Carnahan 2,403
Chamberlin 861
Kinsley 534

For Associate Justice of the State Appellate Court
Frank T. Deasy 9,928
Justice Homer Spence 6,285

For Congressional
Free 8,509
Rittenhouse 3,286
Smith 1,029

For County Clerk
Elmore Hinman 10,663
Elizabeth M. Kneese 10,083

For County Surveyor
George Kneese 8,381
James S. James 7,987
Willis Frost 4,630

For Sheriff
J. J. McGrath 14,570
Tom Furman 2,783
Charles H. Lorton 2,503

For Coroner
Dr. J. C. McGovern 11,195
William Crosby 8,673

For Treasurer
Harry E. Jenkins 11,195
Mrs. Grace Cooper 7,097

For Justice of the Peace (First Township)
Farrell 3,159
Johnson 2,345
Knutte 1,779
Clay 1,676
Truax 1,544
O'Malley 1,314

DALY CITY
The vote in the seventeen precincts in Daly City was as follows:

Governor
Rolph 840
C. C. Young 458
Milton K. Young 15
Fitts 94

Lieut. Governor
Merriam 106
Tubbs 700
Carnahan 190
Chamberlin 190
Kinsley 70

Congressional
Free 588
Rittenhouse 488
Smith 134

Surveyor
Frost 277
James 437
Kneese 987

Sheriff
Furman 255
Lorton 118
McGrath 1346

County Clerk
Hinman 670
Kneese 982

Coroner
Crosby 485
McGovern 1095

Treasurer
Cooper 638
Jenkins 792

Justice of Peace
Johnson 983
Farrell 705
Clay 592
Knutte 446
O'Malley 257
Truax 81

ROLPH DEFEATS GOVERNOR YOUNG

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, defeated Governor C. C. Young and Buron Fitts in a three-cornered race for the nomination for governor at the primaries on Tuesday. The winning of the nomination in this case undoubtedly means that James Rolph, Jr., will be the next governor of the state of California.

Governor Young and Mr. Fitts on Wednesday conceded victory to Mayor Rolph, and sent messages of congratulations to their successful opponent.

The latest returns received, being the tabulations from 10,039 precincts out of 10,283 in the State gave the following:

Mayor James Rolph Jr., 371,416
Governor C. C. Young 346,023
Buron Fitts 286,491

The latest returns for lieutenant-governor show that Merriam received 241,628 votes; Carnahan 222,219, and Tubbs 217,490.

Tuesday's election marked Governor Young's first defeat in many years of public service. And it also marked the third successive defeat of an incumbent governor who aspired to re-election to office.

Governor Young wants to turn over the State Government to his successor in the best possible condition, he said after issuing a statement thanking his supporters in his fight for the Republican nomination. He said his plans for the future, after leaving office in January, were undetermined.

The Governor said there was much work to be done in the next four months preparing his biennial report and gathering information for the next State budget.

Latest returns show the nomination of the following candidates for state offices:

Governor—James Rolph, Jr., Republican; M. K. Young, Democrat.

Lieutenant Governor—Frank Merriam, Republican; M. I. Welsh, Democrat.

Secretary of State—Frank C. Jordan, Republican; William Maddux, Democrat.

Controller—Ray L. Riley, Republican; H. E. Harwood, Democrat.

Treasurer—Charles G. Johnson, Republican; Wm. M. Shearer, Democrat.

Attorney General—U. S. Webb, Republican; J. W. Ehrlich, Democrat.

COUNCIL APPROVES PEDDLERS' LICENSE

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening all members were present, Mayor H. H. Smith presiding.

A communication was received from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, asking permission to install 355 feet of 2-inch main on the north side of Moltke street, within the curb, from a point 200 feet west of Bruno avenue, to supply two consumers with gas. Also 475 feet of 2-inch main on the south side of Moltke street, within the curb, from a point 200 feet west of Bruno avenue, to supply two consumers with gas. The request was granted, and the work is to be done under the supervision of Chief J. J. Kennedy.

An ordinance setting the license of peddlers at \$75 per year was before the Council for final reading and was unanimously adopted.

A plea was made before the Council by the owner of a shack at 78 Frankfort street to have the condemnation proceedings against said shack lifted, but the plea was denied by the Council, as the building is in no way fit for living purposes.

A motion prevailed that a communication be sent from the Council to the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, F. O. E., extending congratulations to them for the national and state honors their drum corps won in San Francisco during the recent convention.

MRS. SARAH IVISON PASSES ON

Mrs. Sarah Ivison, aged 43 years, passed away while on a visit to her parents in Newcastle, Washington. She is survived by her husband, two sons, father, mother, two sisters and two brothers. Her home was in Daly City, she being one of the old time residents. She will be sadly missed by all her friends in both Newcastle, Washington, and Daly City. She was a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters. Interment was in Green Lawn cemetery, Renton, in charge of the Community Circle, Newcastle. The Rev. Pritchard officiated, with the assistance of the choir.

Mr. Ivison wishes to thank Community Circle of Newcastle, for their kindness and sympathy in his sad bereavement.

Labor Day



THRIFTY PEOPLE FREE FROM FEAR

Judging by the ever increasing number of savings bank depositors, and stock bond buyers, it would seem that the habit of saving has a very popular appeal. Yet saving can be popularized even more, to the great benefit of all of our people. Rightly planned saving grows to be fun. A young matron who before marriage had been a spendthrift, began a savings account, and confessed that she got just as much fun out of planning her expenditures in advance and putting money in the bank regularly, as she once did out of spending indiscriminately. It is hard to conceive of a successful thrift plan being dull. The men and women who follow a savings program find life interesting and worth while from day to day, and are ultimately rewarded with the greatest measure of success.

Thrifty folks are free from the fear of a lapse of earning power due to sickness, accident, or temporary loss of employment from any cause. A bank account is a shield against one of man's insidious enemies—worry. There are so many things worth saving for—home ownership, the creating of an estate, an educational fund for the children, a retirement fund that means independent freedom from work and worry in old age. There are many ways to secure these benefits—life insurance, building and loan, stocks and bonds, thrift stamps and straight savings accounts—all are profitable, and in one or more of them you will find the plan that best suits your needs. Here in Daly City you will find counselors who will help you make your choice, and make it easy and interesting for you to stick to your plan.

The study of budgets, insurance and investments are of great educational value, for the student thereby gains an insight into the economics of the nation, and learns the value of his own personal savings to the community and the nation as a whole, aside from the benefit to himself.

This week's Community Development Campaign in this paper discusses this phase of thrift and saving fully. Read it—think about it, and learn the joy of saving. Give yourself and your family the protection of adequate insurance and a nest egg in the bank.

ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Priscilla Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson, of Eevergreen avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday in company with a group of little friends. The table and home were very prettily decorated in lavender, green, yellow and pink. After the delicious refreshments were enjoyed the little folks played indoor games. The honored guest received many lovely gifts. Those present were: Mary Taylor, Phyllis Long, Helen Campbell, Patricia Forrest, Grace Lyons, Claire Oliver Mrs. N. Long and Mrs. R. Watson.

CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY

George Felsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, celebrated his ninth birthday with a theatre party at the New Daly City Theatre last Wednesday. His sister, Miss Drusilla Felsch, chaperoned the guests to and from the theatre. After the performance the guests enjoyed delightful refreshments, served by the hostess, Mrs. Felsch. The little guests included William Campbell, James Campbell, Robert Savelly, Richard Bolger, Philip Bolger, Arthur Sadler, June Felsch, Rita Sadler, Miss Drusilla Felsch, George Felsch.

SAN RAFAEL NINE FORFEITS CONTEST

The Daly City Merchants' baseball team was sent across the bay to play the San Rafael Cardinals last Sunday, but a mistake in scheduling the game found the trans-bay aggregation unprepared, causing them to forfeit the contest.

Manager Ed Cavnagaro has been working very hard to line up an unbeatable combination for the winter league. During the past week two new prospects, Goslin and Zellis, were signed to fill any weak spots that may mature. Goslin is a heavy hitter, and Zellis, a southpaw, is needed to fill the boots of Maloney.

The return of Al Toole, that indomitable utility man, was a sight that caused much comment among the local fans. This young man has filled three positions, second base, third base, and pitcher, in the past, and turned in creditable performances at each position.

A good nickname for the local nine would be "the hitless wonders." The team as a whole has a batting average of .303, very weak indeed. George Rettig is leading the Merchant hitters with an average of .338. He has been at bat 74 times and obtained hits on 25 occasions.

Individual averages follow:

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Staglich	3	2	.667
Rettig	74	25	.338
Strand	23	7	.304
Piansky	70	21	.300
Sloan	58	17	.293
Toole	35	10	.286
Doyle	15	4	.276
Cruchoff	57	14	.246
Keagle	12	2	.167

The Merchants have played errorless ball in only one contest this season. A total of 39 errors have been chalked up, 15 of these being overthrows. The local fielders have had 443 chances for a fielding average of .912.

Gene Keagle will have to work hard in order to keep his pitching record clean Sunday. Daly City is booked to play the Visitation Valley nine on one of the city diamonds. The Valley club is noted for its fighting spirit, but they will need more than that to beat Keagle and the high class team behind him.

DALY CITY NATIVE SONS WILL PARADE SEPTEMBER 9

When the third division of the Admission Day parade falls in line, El Carmelo Parlor No. 256, Native Sons of the Golden West drum corps will be there to show that Daly City is on the map to stay. The third division comprises floats, marching drum corps and drill teams from Parlors of the order of Native Sons and Daughters in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, and promises to surpass all previous records for an Admission Day parade.

Daly City's Native Son Parlor intends to do their bit in advertising this locality. They have never failed to attend a celebration that they did not receive recognition for proficiency in marching and drumming.

A special meeting of El Carmelo Parlor Native Sons will be held on Wednesday evening, September 3, at which time an initiation will take place and arrangements completed for the Admission Day turnout. A banquet will follow adjournment of this meeting.

Complying with the wishes of the Grand Parlor and the sentiment of Native Sons of California, El Carmelo Parlor No. 256 advocates due recognition of California's birthday by everyone.

FIRE DEPARTMENT DINNER AND DANCE

Last Saturday evening the members of the fire department of Daly City entertained at a dinner-dance, the wives and sweethearts of the members being the honored guests.

This was the first time that the entire department and their wives had combined in such an undertaking.

The members of Station No. 5, located on Bellevue avenue spent considerable time in decorating the place for the occasion. They left nothing undone which would make the affair a success. Dinner was served at 8 P. M. Roast suckling pig and roast beef were the main meat dishes.

George Augustien, chairman of the Fire Commission, was toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Mayor H. H. Smith, Councilmen A. J. Bodien, Henry Sundermann and Julius Twoston, and Fire Commissioners J. Cosby, G. Schenk and A. Forsell, Chief of the Fire Department J. J. Kennedy, Assistant Chiefs F. Hansen and A. Chesney, James Callan, County Recorder Rice, and Tax Collector A. McSweeney.

After the dinner the waiters cleared the table and all those present enjoyed the rest of the evening in dancing.

The ladies assured the firemen that they had enjoyed the get-together party, and declared they will look forward eagerly to another such event next year.

LINDBERGH BABY SHOWN IN WAX

The following appeared in a recent edition of the Rockaway Beach, N. Y., Wave:

One of the most interesting exhibits on the boardwalk is that of "Law and Outlaw," located between Beach 98th and Beach 99th streets. This is the show that was here last year and attracted much favorable comment. At that time George J. Rollins was in charge, but he died in February of this year and the business is being conducted by his wife.

Mrs. Rollins is an artist of considerable ability and makes the wax figures which are exhibited. Her reproductions are faithful to the originals and she catches the expressions of those she seeks to copy with unerring ability.

The latest addition to the exhibit is that of the Lindbergh baby, which is creating a great deal of interest and favorable comment. The show is one that is dignified, has no objectionable features, and women and children are especially invited.

Mrs. Rollins formerly resided in Daly City, being well known here. Her mother is Mrs. Alice McClelland, of 91 Hillcrest Drive.

JEFFERSON UNION P. T. A. FIRST MEETING

The P. T. A. of Jefferson Union High School held their first meeting of the new term, Thursday evening, August 21, at 8 P. M., at their usual meeting place, Room 10 of High School, under the supervision of Mrs. Chas. McKee, President.

Chairmen for the following year were appointed:

Student Aid—Miss Elsie Porter.
Membership—Mrs. McIsaacs.
Patriotic—Mrs. Bentley.
Hospitality—Mrs. Gehringer.
Publicity—Mrs. Pauw.

The new teachers were welcomed and plans made for teachers reception to be held the next meeting, Sept. 18. Mrs. Gehringer appointed chairman of the reception. Plans for fathers' night were advanced. The meeting closed after refreshments were served.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Herbert Anderson, of Risel street, chaperoned by his aunt, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. Charles Silk, attended the performance at the Golden Gate Theatre last Saturday, accompanied by a group of his young friends, in celebration of his eighth birthday. After the performance the boys were chaperoned to Haas' candy store, where delicious refreshments were enjoyed. The guests were Richard Bolger, Robert Kintzen, James Campbell, Robert Savelly, Jack Hickey, Rodney Silk, Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Charles Silk, Miss Bernice Anderson.

Divorce Sought on Cruelty Charge

Suit for divorce was filed in the Superior Court at Redwood City last Saturday by Mrs. Lena Delisi, of Daly City. In her action Mrs. Delisi charged her husband with cruelty, stating that he struck her. The couple was married October 6, 1926, and have no children, nor community property, the complaint states.

URBANO GRANUCCI FATALLY INJURED IN CROSSING CRASH

When least expected there comes the shocking information detailing the death of a friend. So it was with the accident by which Urbano Granucci lost his life.

Last Saturday evening after dining with his family at his home in South San Francisco he said he had a few appointments to get off his mind and that he would return and go to the show with his wife and children, and he drove away alone in his machine, feeling very well.

At the turn near Baden station, evidently through obsession of mind, he ran directly into the South San Francisco street car coming toward him. The impact was awful. His automobile was completely crumpled and his body was so terribly crushed he died before he could be taken to the near-by hospital.

As far as could be learned, he never spoke after the accident, so why it happened the way it did will never be known exactly.

The news spread rapidly and everybody hearing it was deeply moved with pity, but to his immediate family it was the hardest blow that could be struck. The people of the whole community sympathize with every one of them in their great affliction.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Angelina Granucci and the following children to mourn his loss: Mansueto, Ernest, Urbana, and Reginald. He also is survived by the following brothers and sisters in this country and Italy: Esperiano, Raphaello, Alemano, Oliver, Salvatore, Josephine, and Mrs. B. Barsante. He was born in Lucca, Italy, and came to this country more than thirty years ago, engaging at first in farming on the delta of the Sacramento where he was successful. He became the husband of Angelina, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Ernesta Belli, of Colma, and, eventually, he drifted into the famous firm of M. Belli & Co., in which he took a prominent part for many years.

His philosophical turn of mind and calm judgment at all times served the business well, upon numerous occasions. He gave nearly all of his time to the sale of automobiles, his firm having the agency of the Buicks and Chevrolets. Among his associates he was a hale fellow, well met, with everyone, young and old, rich and poor. Busy as he was, still he always had time to listen to anyone. He was an outstanding character and will be sadly missed by many.

The funeral took place on Tuesday from the parlors of S. Neri, of South San Francisco. A high mass was celebrated at All Souls' church for the repose of his soul and the remains were entombed at Holy Cross. The great love of the people for the departed was manifested by a wonderful offering of floral pieces and a very large gathering of friends to show their last respects.

The pall-bearers were Matthew Brady, C. J. Rodondo, J. H. Dennis, Angelo Olcese, Joseph H. Bazanette, and W. J. Savage.

GENERAL PERSHING STUDY CIRCLE FORMALLY LAUNCHED

The General Pershing P. T. A. organized a study circle on Friday of last week. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Pechinino, of Brunswick street. Mrs. Pechinino was chosen leader. At the conclusion of the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. Carl Forrest, Mrs. D. Eason, Mrs. E. Boyle, Mrs. F. Watson, Mrs. P. A. Lyons, Mrs. Howe.

CROCKER STUDY CIRCLE LEADER HONORS MEMBERS

Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, and Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Hanover street, were honored by a group of friends with a surprise "stork shower," given at the home of Mrs. J. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, last Wednesday. The honored guest each received a lovely token. Those present were: Mrs. Myron Alexander, Mrs. F. B. McDermott, Mrs. William Grantham, Mrs. J. Swan, Mrs. O. Pauw, Mrs. A. A. O'Neil, Mrs. G. I. Yates.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. OUTING

About thirty-six members of the Longfellow P. T. A., and half a dozen children journeyed to San Mateo Park last Wednesday in the special school car of the Market Street Railway, and enjoyed a delightful day, picnicking in the pleasure grounds of the "Flower Basket of the World" county.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

The total assessed valuation of real and personal property in San Jose is \$50,325,950, which is a gain of \$3,500,000 over last year's total.

Extension of two rural mail routes out of Watsonville became effective following receipt of the order from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

T. M. Robinson of Fresno has been named a director of the California State Builders' Exchange, Ltd., which recently filed articles of incorporation at Sacramento.

Determined to whittle some of the corners off a \$1,000,000 budget, the Sutter county board hoped to hold the tax rate down to \$3.25. The \$1,000,000 includes schools, road and special district levies.

Lease on a hangar at Sacramento's municipal airport has been negotiated by the Boeing Air Transport Company. The new hangar, to be built immediately at a cost of \$50,000, will be used by the Boeing airmail planes.

An increase in circulation of 2278 volumes during the year ending July 1, 1930, over the previous period, was reported by Mrs. Susie B. Love, librarian at Turlock, in her annual report to the city council. The total circulation of books and periodicals for the year was 44,300.

San Jose's last gas street lamp has "gone electric." Located at Hawthorne Way, in the center of an exclusive neighborhood, the light was lit by gas because residents did not want unsightly wires leading to it. For a score of years a city employee lit it every evening and extinguished it every morning. It has now been replaced by an electrical light.

Woodland is assured of a new post-office, according to a letter which Fred Shaffer, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has received from Congressman C. F. Curry. A survey is to be made by a government official to determine how soon the building is needed.

Kennedy Meadows School, believed the only one in California, at least south of the Sierras east of Redding operating in the summer time and idle in the winter, will exist no more after this season. One family moved out of the district this summer and there aren't enough children left in the High Sierra meadow region to qualify a school.

More than \$4,000,000 has been applied to the reduction of indebtedness of Sutter-Butte by-pass assessment No. 6 through the purchase of the state of warrants against the project, as provided by the Legislature in its last session, as part of a plan of relieving the landowners of a debt they could not fully pay. Outstanding warrants are being bought by the state at 50 cents on the dollar, plus half of the accrued interest.

Insane patients in state hospitals are under the absolute control of state authorities. Neither county nor city authorities can exercise any jurisdiction over them. This is the ruling made by Attorney General U. S. Webb in connection with a case of scarlet fever in the Norwalk Hospital, which the county authorities wanted removed to the county hospital.

The Fresno district fair, scheduled to open September 9 immediately after the state fair at Sacramento, will offer four days of horse racing, an air circus, air races and dirt track automobile races in addition to the usual exhibits and other features. Features of the air races will be an altitude race in which entries will climb two times to an altitude of 2000 feet, acrobatic and stunt flying, a twenty-mile air race, another twenty-five mile air race and a parachute jump. Because of inadequate stable space, horse races at this year's fair will be confined to jockey races.

A balance of \$90,974.03 was in the treasury of the city of Turlock on July 1, 1930, according to the yearly report of H. W. Rickenbacher, treasurer. Balance in the water fund totaled \$22,648.05 and the general fund, \$12,665.20. Bond redemption and interest funds totaled \$49,014.79, of which \$27,439.61 was paid out for redemption of street bonds on July 2. Other funds are: Park maintenance, \$2894.30; street maintenance, \$2411.40; street fund, motor vehicle, \$1320.29. Income for the year totaled \$61,642.96, of which \$34,675.18 was from taxes; \$12,626.85, business licenses; and court fines, \$1634. Water income for the year totaled \$28,952.18.

Building permits in Turlock, including August, totaled \$54,324 since January 1, 1930, according to records in the city offices. To date, the largest amount of building took place in March, when permits were issued for \$16,580.

In an effort to beautify Redwood City, City Manager E. A. Rollison will recommend the passage of an ordinance prohibiting more than one real estate sign on any one lot for sale. Size of the signs is to be limited by the city council.

Building leases, remodeling expenditures, building purchases and new buildings to the extent of \$2,000,000 have been arranged for in Fresno already, a survey shows. One of the largest of the contributing investments was the recent purchase of the Herold building by the Clark Dollar Stores, Inc.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors slashed \$25,050 from the estimated cost of running the county for the 1930-1931 fiscal year. The cut, leaving the tentative budget at \$2,084,366.07, is expected to result this year in the same county tax rate as last year—\$1.99 inside of incorporated cities and \$2.39 for unincorporated territory.

Dogs in San Carlos will have to be on their guard a half day each week. The city is to have a poundman for the first time since its incorporation several years ago. City officials contracted with City Manager E. A. Rollison of Redwood City for the use of his poundman for a half day each week. The poundman is to receive \$25 each month.

Work on the new section of the Redwood highway, between Alto and San Rafael, will be completed shortly. The new road is four miles shorter than the old route, and avoids the Corte Madera grade. The highway, connecting Sausalito and San Rafael, cost \$569,000. Crossing structures were erected at a cost of \$320,000.

The Ford Motor Company filed a friendly suit against the city of Richmond to establish its rights to a street and shipping canal devoted to the city. The company is seeking to have the courts pass on an agreement that the street and channel shall revert to the company at any time they are not maintained as a public highway and shipping canal.

That immediate steps be taken to hold an election at Modesto for the purpose of extending the city charter so that the city may acquire another airport under the terms of the compromise plan was urged by Mayor Sol P. Elais. It is necessary to amend the charter by vote, Elais stated, in order to permit the sale or exchange of land now used for the municipal airport for other land more adaptable to the purpose.

Further development of highways in the Mother Lode area and breaking down of natural barriers surrounding California were predicted by Bert B. Meek, state director of public works. Meek urged continuation of the three-cent gasoline tax program, declaring that in ten years California would have the finest highway system of any similar area in the world.

The El Cerrito City Council has accepted an agreement signed by Hans Hansen and presented by City Attorney T. H. de Lap to pay \$1000 for a right of way through Hansen's property for an extension of Liberty street between Schmidt and Pink lanes, for which the city will pay \$500 immediately and \$500 when Hansen has removed the buildings. Also, under the agreement, no permanent street paving is to be done on the new extension for two years.

Revival of the old gold days of Shasta county was inaugurated when a permit was granted the Shasta Mining Company, Ltd., by the State Securities Department, for floating its first issue of \$125,000. Engineer William L. Chapman reports the finding of 250,000 ton body of ore valued at approximately \$800,000 in the aggregate, with development in its infancy. Assay tests show values ranging from \$6.82 to \$60.15 per ton, with concentrations bearing the value of \$152.25.

Faced with a majority vote disapproving of a proposed \$20,000 bond issue for school enlargements and a petition signed by 127 residents of the district protesting against a 15-cent special tax for building purposes, the entire board of the Oak Grove district school has resigned. W. H. Hanlon, Martinez, accepted the resignations as tendered by E. W. Moyer, C. J. Struby and William Ford and announced that his office would manage the affairs of the school until a complete survey to be made by Andrew Hills of the state department of education as to housing needs is completed.

Establishing new high records, applications for water diversion permits involving an expenditure of \$90,000,000 for water and power project construction have been filed with the state during the past month. It was announced by State Engineer Edward Hyatt. Major applications filed last month included a \$40,000,000 project of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to divert the water from Amador county streams; power and irrigation project by the Fresno Irrigation District, and a \$4,000,000 water and power system from Cache creek waters, Lake County, proposed by a company headed by Martin Judge of San Francisco.

The Union Pacific Railroad has asked contractors to submit bids for the construction of a spur line from the road's main line at Summit, Nev., to the site of the Boulder Canyon dam. Work will start as soon as bids can be canvassed, probably October 1.

The San Benito County Saddle Horse Association, furthering plans for the annual rodeo in conjunction with the county at Tres Pinos, September 18, 19 and 20, is planning to erect another 5000 seat grandstand, doubling the capacity of the rodeo ground.

Nicaraguan Canal May Soon Be a Reality



TRANSFERRING SUPPLIES AT GRANADA—
All Photographs, Courtesy Army Information Service



THE PROPOSED NICARAGUAN CANAL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON AUGUST 3, 1914, the first ocean steamer passed through the Panama canal, newly completed at a cost of \$400,000,000 and hailed as one of the greatest engineering feats of all ages. Sixteen years later finds the United States engaged in another vast engineering project which is to supplement the "Big Ditch" opened in 1914. Down in the jungles of Nicaragua a force of army engineers, led by Maj. Dan I. Sultan, U. S. A., of Oxford, Miss., is cutting its way through the tropical vegetation of that region and surveying a route for a proposed ocean-to-ocean canal across Nicaragua.

Many Americans, no doubt, will wonder if this additional link between the Pacific and the Atlantic means that there is something wrong with the Panama canal and that those \$400,000,000 were spent in vain. As a matter of fact it means nothing of the kind. The industrial expansion of the United States and the greatly increased volume of trade with the Latin American republics have brought about such an increase of shipping through the canal that already engineers and economists are beginning to fear that in a few more years it will no longer be able to accommodate this vast volume. When it was first constructed it was believed that it would be sufficient for our needs for at least a century. Now within one-sixth of that time it is already operating at about 75 per cent capacity. So preliminary work on the Nicaraguan canal is under way in the hope that it will be available for use by the time the Panama canal is running at 100 per cent capacity. Since this latest project will reduce by three days the time necessary for a vessel to go from a port on one coast to a port on another, it seems likely that the construction of this new canal will, so far as it is possible to predict now, solve our shipping problem for all time to come.

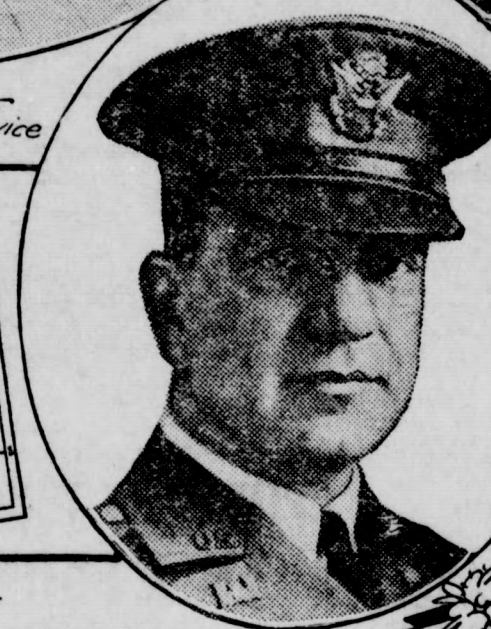
There is another reason for the construction of the Nicaraguan canal, which is defensive as well as economic. It will be a strong link in our national defense in that it will provide a supplementary canal which would be available in case anything should happen to the one through Panama. In this age of highly scientific warfare an airplane might drop a single bomb which would render the Panama canal useless for months and this interruption of sea communication between the Atlantic and Pacific coast might easily bring disaster to the nation. Having two canals obviously reduces that danger one half.

As Major Sultan's engineers cut their way through the Nicaraguan jungle their expedition is more than a symbol of the fact that the United States under an engineer President is providing for the future needs of the nation. For the Nicaraguan canal "looks both forward and backward." The expedition is the outward sign that the 400-year quest for a speedy route to the East, which inspired Columbus to sail away into the unknown, still engages the interests and efforts of the nation. That Genoese sailor has been called the father of this project and Balboa, Cortez and other Spanish explorers its godfathers.

If Constantinople had not passed from Christian hands into Moslem possession in 1453, closing the land routes to India and the Orient, the discovery of the American continent might have been postponed for centuries. Since its discovery the search for a shorter route between the two great oceans has been ceaseless. Scarcely a generation has passed since the fourth voyage of Columbus, when natives of the West Indies informed him he was nearing "a narrow place between the seas," that is, or another nation has not concerned itself with bridging that narrow place.

Of the early explorers Cortez seems to have been the first who recognized the fact that the "narrow place" was not the strait they had expected to find. His plan to construct a canal by way of Tehuantepec, cut short by the treachery of his followers, were carried on by his cousin, Alvaro de Saavedra. Cortez, who submitted plans by four routes—by way of Darien, Nicaragua, Tehuantepec or Panama, the very routes which received so much attention in the Nineteenth century.

In 1567 Philip II had a survey made through Nicaragua, in spite of an unfavorable report, he is said to have predicted the problem to the Dominican friars. The friars, who were more perplexed than the king, finally quoted the scriptures to him: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." King Philip therefore



MAJOR DAN I. SULTAN

CUTTING THROUGH THE JUNGLE



SURVEYING GREYTOWN HARBOR



THE DOCK AT GRANADA

decided to abandon all attempts to divorce the two continents.

As early as 1825 we find our own country alive to the importance of an interoceanic canal. This was the beginning of the era of multitudinous projects of road and canal building within our own borders. The following year, the Republic of Central America entered into a contract with Aaron H. Palmer, an American, who unsuccessfully endeavored to organize a company for the purpose of constructing an isthmian canal. The same year England sent John Bailey to make surveys and to negotiate for a concession. Bailey proposed a route through Nicaragua from San Juan (now Greytown) to Lake Nicaragua and thence to San Juan del Sur on the Pacific. His negotiations for a concession were unsuccessful.

In 1835 President Jackson sent a mission to examine previously proposed routes in Nicaragua and Panama with a view to determining the practicability of the different projects. The results reported were unsatisfactory and in January, 1837, Jackson reported to congress that it was not expedient to enter into the necessary negotiations at that time. The following year the mayor of New York city, Aaron Clark, and others, memorialized congress, recommending that negotiations be opened between New Granada (now Colombia), Central America and the powers of Europe for the purpose of entering into a general agreement for the promotion of a canal to connect the Atlantic and the Pacific. President Van Buren's agent recommended the Nicaragua route as the most practicable.

The Republic of New Granada in the same year (1838) granted a concession to a French company, whose report was so attractive that in September, 1843, a French officer was sent to investigate. He recommended a canal from Limon bay to the Chagres river, below Gatun, to the Bay of Vacca de Monte. The estimated cost was so high that the project was dropped and the concession was forfeited.

The termination of our war with Mexico, adding California to the Union, and a settlement of the northwestern boundary question, by which the United States came into possession of Oregon, together with the discovery of gold in the new territory, emphasized the commercial necessity for a transisthmian canal. The difficulties, dangers and exorbitant cost of the existing means of transportation aroused the government to action. Ratifications of a treaty granting right of transit across the Isthmus of Panama were exchanged with New Granada in June, 1848. A subsequent treaty with Nicaragua, by which in exchange for an exclusive concession, we were to aid and protect Nicaragua in all defensive wars, failed of ratification in congress.

Later a corporation headed by Cornelius Vanderbilt secured the exclusive right of excavating a ship canal from Greytown to any point on the Pacific. Col. O. W. Childs of Philadelphia, chief engineer for the company, reached a conclusion that a canal by the Nicaragua route was practicable only by following the valley of the San Juan river to Lake Nicaragua, and from that lake a choice of a southerly or northerly course. His report, completed in 1852, which has been the basis for all subsequent surveys, was submitted to the topographical engineers of the United States army. Col. J. J. Abert and Lieut. Col. W. Turnbull reported favorably on the plan, recommending some changes and modifications. The corporation failed to take decisive action and the contract was forfeited.

The Civil war precluded for several years any

further American attempts toward canal building. In 1869 President Grant's first message to congress recommended an American canal on American soil to be constructed by the American people. Congress promptly responded by providing for further exploration. In 1872 a commission was appointed consisting of Gen. A. A. Humphreys, chief of engineers United States army; C. P. Patterson, superintendent of the coast survey; and Commodore Daniel Ammen, chief of the Bureau of navigation of the United States navy. After a careful survey of the previously proposed routes, in 1876 they unanimously recommended the Nicaragua route.

A French corporation, in which Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez canal, was a member, was organized. After extensive surveys and considerable difference of opinion, the company finally, in 1879, decided upon a sea level canal from the Gulf of Limon to the Bay of Panama. Another company was organized in 1881 with de Lesseps as its head and work was started. Unforeseen difficulties in the work and troubles in financing developed and in 1889 the company passed into the hands of a receiver, after having excavated some 5,500,000 cubic yards of earth.

In the meantime, 1884, a canal treaty between the United States and Nicaragua was negotiated. While pending ratification in the senate, 1885, it was withdrawn by the President for the reason that the proposed perpetual alliance with Nicaragua was contrary to our foreign policy.

Interest in the project was now extremely active and international in its scope. Each successive year, almost, witnessed the making of a new treaty, the granting of a new concession and the pursuance of further surveys. In 1894 a new French company was organized, which offered to sell its rights and property to the United States. The American commissioner, which had previously recommended the Nicaraguan route chiefly because the price of \$100,121,500 set by the French was considered exorbitant, altered their recommendations in favor of the Panama route on January 18, 1902, at a new figure of \$40,000,000.

The story of the actual construction of the Panama canal by Gen. George W. Goethals and his assistants is too well known to need repetition here. Suffice it so say that the first ocean steamer passed through it on August 3, 1914, the day that France and Germany exchanged declarations of war. Since then the volume of traffic has become so great that interest in a second canal, by way of Nicaragua, has been actively revived. A treaty with Nicaragua, signed by them in 1914, ratified by us in 1916, secured to the United States exclusive rights in perpetuity for the construction of such a canal through Nicaragua.

In the fall of 1929, pursuant to a congressional resolution, a battalion of engineer troops of the United States army, consisting of three companies, a headquarters and a service platoon, was sent to Nicaragua in September. Two others, one from the First engineers at Fort DuPont, Dela., a second from the Twenty-ninth engineers, at Fort Humphreys, Va., arrived there early in November. In all, there are some 242 men and 25 officers on this duty.

Their duties consist of bringing the old surveys up to date and to make such additional surveys and scientific investigations, with the two-year period allotted them, that should our government at some future time decide to exercise its privilege, construction may be started with a minimum of delay.

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BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

by Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

(© by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceford, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist. Her sister, Lillian, urges her to break off the affair, but Ernestine refuses. A runaway marriage follows. Loring Hariton wins Lillian's consent to become his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in humble surroundings. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Ernestine and Will have their first quarrel as a result. Will's father dies suddenly. Lillian and Loring are married. Will's mother dies almost immediately after Ernestine's baby is born. Changes in Will's office fall to bring advancement. Ernestine again is looking forward to motherhood.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Ernestine had asked John Poole to come down for the two Sundays they were at the lake. She had come to love the man as much as Will did, and had grown into the way of ignoring his bad habits. He was admirably sober the first Sunday he came down to them, and Will and Poole spent the day in the wood path and on the water, making ridiculous sketches in the sand, carrying Peter about with them.

But the second Sunday was a day of misfortunes. Ernestine was ill and could scarcely rise that morning, and it seemed to her that Will was impatient and unsympathetic.

Loring telephoned that he had stripped his gears and put the car in the garage. He would have to come on the train, and Ernestine realized with dismay that John Poole would be with him. Lillian brought the two from the station in her car. John Poole was already fuddled with drink and elaborately polite, and it was easily seen that Loring was in a state of nervous exasperation. His face was flushed, his brow furrowed.

"I've got to go right over to Pastano's to see a man that's coming out there today," he said to Lillian as soon as they had had Sunday dinner.

"If you are going to see Ruby, I'll go with you," said Mr. Poole. "I have a most important matter to discuss with Mr. Pastano, most important. He has a nephew—yes, I know—as Will laughed—"he has forty-seven nephews—but this is a most particular one. This boy is to study modeling. He is to be the exception—an artist in a family of clever criminals. I'm to see Mrs. Pastano about him. I'll go with you."

He rose and took a familiar hold on Loring's arm.

"Will can take you over in the boat, after while," Loring said. "I must hurry, and Pastano can't talk to both of us at once."

"No, I want to go with you," insisted Mr. Poole.

Loring no longer made the faintest effort to conceal his disgust.

"Your desire is unrequited," he said, and Will laughed and came around the table to his friend and boss and took hold of him.

"You're coming with me, you old war-horse," he said. "You're drunk. I'll wager you haven't done a lick of work all week. We'll go over to see Ruby after while. Loring doesn't want you, John, so come along with me."

John Poole turned and detained Loring who was trying to escape.

"You don't want me?"

"No," said Loring nervously. "I've had enough of you—too much. I don't ever want to see you again as long as I live."

"Come outside and fight with me, and I will beat you, and then we'll go to Pastano's—together."

Loring was furious. "I won't fight with you—you old fool!—Will, for G-d's sake, take him off me. Why did you bring him down here, anyhow?"

"Don't be so hard with him," said Will, smiling wanly. "He's got a little money—he might come in handy some day. You've changed your mind about friends of mine before—Pastano and Wiston, for instance."

Loring turned to Lillian who stood, silent and grave, by her table. "If this is what I am to expect here it's the last Sunday I come down."

Will flushed. "So Ernestine is intruding now?" he said slowly. "Perhaps you have already consummated your intention of cheating her out of her privileges in this house as elsewhere."

"Anybody could cheat Ernestine," exclaimed Loring. "She was cheated once and for good when she married you. She ruined her life then, and now she must endure anything because she lacks protection and is handicapped to boot."

Will took a step forward, his big hand raised, and though he still smiled his face was evil. He spoke low and rapidly, and with an indescribable effect of vituperation:

"You great big stuffed shirt—you imitation—you safe-player and bribe-taker, you! You coveter! Do you think I don't know what's the matter with you?"

There was a pause which lasted in-

definitely. Loring had swollen to rage, and then he had collapsed, until he stood looking at Will with a dreadful, haunted face.

It was strange, Ernestine thought afterward, that none of them felt, even then, that Loring was afraid of Will. There was some other element which gave Will tremendous advantage. Before the blaze in Will's eyes, before his cursing breathless phrases, Loring fell into a strange dejection. The two men looked at each other in the stillness that swirled around them all. Will turned at last to Ernestine.

"Go get your things, kitten, and get the baby ready," he said in a gentle voice. "We'll all go back together. I'll go to the hotel and get a taxi to take us to the depot. We can get the afternoon train. Gather your things up again, John."

With tears running down her face, Ernestine obeyed him. Loring went off, cursing under his breath, and Mr. Poole followed him to shout unheeded threats and maledictions. Lillian helped Ernestine to get ready, both of them crying.

"It's the end," said Ernestine. "We can never see each other again now. Our lives are separated indefinitely, and Lillian was thinking, 'What will mamma say?'"

"I'll call you up, when I get in town. Write to me, Ernestine. Don't let them tear us apart—"

"My life is with Will—yours with Loring," said Ernestine, and wept afresh, trying to stem the tears, trying not to care, but feeling the nervous, uncontrollable necessity for weeping.

In the train, going back to Chicago, she still cried now and then. "Why does Loring hate us so?" she asked at last in a low tone. "Especially me? Why does he hate me? He seems to want to wound me, to strike at me. He's done it before. But I've never harmed him. Why does he hate me, Will?"

"Hate you?" exclaimed Will, and looked at her strangely, his dark bright eyes searching her pale face for guile. "He doesn't hate you, Ernestine. But forget him—I'm glad something has happened. They've only made us unhappy, anyhow."

It was nice to be home again. Ernestine went about her little house with a feeling of comfort and joy.

Will was not due at the office until the end of the week, but on Monday, as Ernestine was finishing up a washing for the baby, he got dressed to go downtown. As she kissed him good-bye and watched him go, then turned back to the routine of home, Ernestine felt a sense of well-being blot out yesterday's turmoil. She resolved not to think about it, nor to worry.

It seemed to her that Will had barely had time to go to town and come back again before he stood in the kitchen doorway, his eyes upon her with such a look in them that she gave a little cry and her hand flew to her throat.

"Will—what's happened?"

He put his hat down slowly. He hung his head, unable to speak to her, but at last he got it out.

"I've lost my job."

"Will—"

He said no more.

"Tell me—what happened?"

"Craps."

Ernestine sat down weakly in a chair by the kitchen table and gave a foolish-sounding laugh.

"Unarm, Eros—" she exclaimed and grinned at him. "I'm glad. You would never have quit, and now you'll get a job where they'll appreciate you."

"Ernestine!" he said, and choked. "I'll make good for you—I will! You'll see—some day."

Mr. Poole had not been at the office when Will was dismissed by Mr. Wiston. It was some days before he learned the details and gave them to Ernestine. The fellows had all surrounded Will with affectionate greet-

ing on his arrival in the office unexpectedly. They had at once planned to eat supper in a crowd. Somebody produced dice to determine immediately who would have to pay. They squatted on their heels in a close ring between the sloping desks, and Tommy Tucker cried a fierce schoolboy "jiggers" at them. Will held the dice, and he straightened up and turned about boldly rattling the cubes in his big hand, and faced Mr. Wiston.

Mr. Wiston made quick work of him, almost, it seemed to Will, or so he said, as though he were glad of the chance. Within ten minutes after his arrival, Will walked out of the Sun offices, his possessions, done up in a paper package, under his arm, while half a dozen indignant but futile youngsters mourned after him.

But John Poole would not have it. "You fire my help and you fire me," he told Wiston, and he left bag and baggage.

Nobody had thought of this. Mr. Wiston remonstrated with him, but nothing would satisfy John Poole except Will's reinstatement, and that Wiston would not concede.

So Will had added to his own anxieties a sense of responsibility about John Poole, of concern over Ernestine's break with that part of her family which was in or near Chicago.

Mr. Poole let it be known in newspaper circles that he and his assistant were available, but to his astonishment he had no offers. He was old, he had been identified with the Sun for many years. The Sun's rivals were busy developing their own artists and establishing them. It was only a year or two longer, it was said, for John Poole, and anyhow he would probably be back at the Sun within a month.

It was dull in Chicago that summer. Mamma was still in Europe, and Ernestine felt that she could not confide in Lillian about Will. There were times when she was frightened about her own health. She felt faint in the heat. She could not eat at all. She had not felt this way before Peter was born, but then she had been strong and well. She couldn't understand this—her feet were swollen until she could not wear her shoes. Mrs. Schluss and Mrs. Pryor expressed their anxiety. Only Will, engrossed in his own troubles, was unaware of her frailty. She presented to Mr. Poole and to Will a superb calm, and a facetiousness that was easier for her than tragedy.

Will found some work for an advertising agency, which he brought home to do. He might have taken one of the jobs papa had offered him from time to time, but papa was in Europe and Loring in charge of his affairs.

Ernestine could not forgive Will for playing baseball in the streets with John Pryor and a half a dozen other half-grown boys, when he came back from his fruitless jaunts after work. "He doesn't care," she thought, and longed to wound him, to strike through his carelessness. She grew almost morbid—"Perhaps he'll have reason to waken—to understand that life's a job for a man."

Will took five dollars, almost the last of their cash, one morning early in August and went out, looking very clean and spruce, and with the light of adventure in his eye.

"I'll find work today, or stay out till I do," he told Ernestine and kissed her on both cheeks.

Peter clung to him ecstatically. "Peter loves Will the better," she thought, pressing any thorn at hand against her heart. After he was gone, she went to her trunk and got out the bankbook she had obtained that day two years ago, when she had come out here and found Will's father dead. Here was a secret source of supply of her own. She looked at her bank balance. It was enough to pay for herself and the new baby, if she went into a two-bed ward, as Doctor Grey had planned for her. This was her money. Will would have to manage for himself and Peter. She decided to go and get the money and have cash in the house if anything happened. But she would not let Will know she had it.

She put the small bankbook on the dining room table and went about the clean and tidy house, washing dishes, setting the rooms in order.

There was a long letter from mamma in the morning mail. Ernestine did not finish reading it, for she had to go and lie down on her bed, seized with such pain that she could scarcely forbear crying out. She felt within herself no light at all, no buoyancy, no spark of life. She was dull, leaden, submerged. She felt she ought to make some effort to resist this spiritual inertia but she was too ill. She wondered if her child would be born too soon. This thought goaded her into action. She rose and gathered from her trunk Peter's little baby garments, long since washed and mended and laid away. She made the things she might need for the baby into a bundle and put it in her dresser drawer. She would get her money. She would arrange her own affairs—with competence. When the call came, she would be ready.

But she must rest first. She made herself a pot of fresh tea, asked Mrs.

Schluss to look after Peter, and at length in the early afternoon she started off on the long walk to the street car.

She rode interminably, withdrawing her spirit from the concussion of the heat waves that came up from the stone pavement into the street car. Walking in a mist she reached the bank and went inside. She opened her purse, but found among its contents no bankbook. Like a picture in a dream she could see the leather square of it on the dining room table in the little house. She had left it at home.

If she had been in normal condition she would have realized that it was quite possible for her to establish her identity at the bank. She had made many small deposits. The teller would have remembered her. But as she stood in disappointment, the world grew black before her eyes, and for a straining moment, fully conscious but blind, she stood in silent terror.

The blindness passed, and she picked up her purse and went out of the bank, turned, half instinctively, toward Mrs. Bennett's. A strange girl was at the door, a colored girl who rolled her eyes at Ernestine.

"Mrs. Bennett's out, ma'am. Will you wait?"

Ernestine left without a word, and went back to the boulevard. The darkness, the blindness was coming down on her again. She felt that she was going to faint. She could not hold on any longer—there was nothing with which to cling—she no longer cared.

The great bulk of the bus was moving down toward her—gigantic, menacing. She felt that it would crush her, and moved back a little on the sidewalk, her horrified eyes fixed upon the monster which seemed to swell and grow, and then, strangely, to rise from the pavement and to turn slowly and gracefully about in the air. She knew it was delirium, she knew that the bus could not act that way. But her knowledge could not pierce her fear of confusion. And then the bus lunged at her—the blindness came down again, and Ernestine, alone and very ill, fell down upon the pavement of the boulevard with a soft and plaintive moan.

CHAPTER IX

Loring Finds Ernestine

It was nine o'clock when Lillian reached Chicago from Langley lake in obedience to Loring's frantic telephone call. She turned the car into Erie street, as Loring had instructed her, and stopped before Mrs. Bennett's door, her hands falling from the wheel of the car with nervous weariness. She went up the stairs quickly, her heart full of repressed terror for Ernestine. She could not imagine what might have happened to her. It wasn't time surely for her baby. Loring had been brief and unsatisfactory over long distance.

The door was opened by a colored maid who stared in silence.

"Is Mrs. Bennett in? I'm Mrs. Todd's sister. They told me to come here—"

The girl gave a squawk and threw her hand up over her mouth and rolled her eyes at Lillian.

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Todd is?" asked Lillian sharply.

"Lawd, Miss, Wisht I cud. Nobody knows. But you better c-min and talk to Miz Bennett. She kin tell you the fac's."

Trembling seized Lillian, but she followed the girl in silence to Mrs. Bennett's sitting room, and in a moment found herself confronted by a plump little woman whose face was gray and ravaged. Lillian looked at

her with pleading eyes, afraid to trust her voice. Her throat was dry and closed.

"Please—where is she? What has happened?"

"We don't know. We can't find her."

"Tell me—please."

"She's not been well—you know of course that she was expecting another confinement?"

Lillian nodded, realizing that she was ignorant of the date.

"Well, since Will's been out of work, she's not been well."

"Will out of work? I didn't know that." Her heart was shaken with remorse. Will out of work, and Ernestine ill, and she had known nothing of it—playing bridge and golf and swimming at the lake.

"But where did she go? Who was with her last? What happened?"

Mrs. Bennett tried to be coherent.

"She left her little boy with a neighbor and went out alone, early in the afternoon. Evidently she intended to go to the bank, for Will found her bankbook lying on the table. We can't find out whether she was at the bank or not. No one noticed her, and she did not withdraw any money. But she came here about four. I was out and she left, but the maid said she looked as though she were going to drop then. That's the last that's been seen of her. Will got home about three, and he began to worry because Ernestine had not told him she was going out, and



"We Don't Know. We Can't Find Her."

It was so hot, and she's not been well. He decided to come over here to the bank, and when he found that she hadn't been there, he went to your mother's. Ernestine wasn't there. Then Will came here, and Mr. Hamilton met him here. I phoned to Mrs. Schluss for them, but Ernestine wasn't at home yet.

"Wherever she was she would have come home to Peter, as Will argued, and I agreed with him. Will was nearly distracted—the men quarreled bitterly, and Mr. Hamilton called up Ruby Pastano and the papers, and organized a search—of course, people in the city go off and are delayed and don't get home on time. But, you see, now it's nearly ten and we haven't heard anything of her. Mr. Hamilton has notified the police. They'll find her—unless—"

"What do you mean?" cried Lillian sharply. Her hands were shaking so that she could scarcely hold her purse and gloves.

"Well—your husband—Mr. Hamilton, he's got the idea that she may have destroyed herself. But Will says no—she wouldn't do that."

"Will is right. Ernestine wouldn't do such a thing."

"But pregnant women get wonderful queer notions in their heads," insisted Mrs. Bennett dolefully. "Mr. Hamilton was nearly wild. He told Will that he had killed Ernestine—it seemed hard for Will to hear, but he brushed it away like nothing." She paused.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

City Dweller Need Not Fear Loss of Hearing

A woman's club bulletin, just out, has an article on noise. The customary sort of article by somebody or other who prophesies that because of the pressure of city life, subway roar and rivet-gang symphonies our senses are degenerating. He expresses his sad belief that in another 20 years Manhattanites will be as myopic and deaf as the stone lions in front of the library.

We are not alarmed, no; only bored. Nobody with sense believes anything like that. The Solomon Islanders, who listen for drums 100 miles off, are supposed to have the acutest ears in the world. Maybe, but New York has a million persons who can detect in the loudest din a click that indicates trouble in their auto engines.

The Patagonian can see an ostrich head at the distance of 85 miles. But it would blind him to pore over this

Boxwood in America

The early settlers brought boxwood to America and used it extensively. Many of the estates of the colonial gentry from Philadelphia southward record the early American era of the box, and its mute testimony declares that there was taste and money and refinement to spare in those families of the old aristocracy who chose to express their artistic temperaments in their garden designs.

Joint Note

The signer of a joint note is responsible for the entire amount if called upon to meet it.—Detroit Free Press

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by Mary Graham Bonner

BASEBALL TALK

Harry quite agreed with the Sun that he could burn hard when he wished. "Why last summer I was out swimming one day and then I dried off in the sun—by you I mean—"



Dried Off in the Sun.

In such a smiling way as though he really could not be upset by anything so trifling as the sunburn of one person.

"You do the same to others, too," said Harry.

"Sorry," the Sun repeated. He still didn't seem to be in the least upset.

"I was told that it would take me one hundred and seventy-five years to reach you if I were able to travel such a journey in my father's car at the rate of sixty miles an hour."

"That would have been slow enough," the Sun laughed.

"Slow enough!" exclaimed Harry. "Why that's very quick. Some people go as fast as that sometimes but my father says it's taking chances."

The Sun fairly roared with amusement at this. "To be sure if you had taken that time to reach me I wouldn't have minded. What is one hundred years or so to me?"

"Don't they mean anything to you?"

"Hardly anything. Do they to you?"

"Of course. Maybe your days aren't as busy as mine and yet if they weren't so busy I should think your time would go more slowly. There was yesterday—I think I mean yesterday—I'm getting a bit confused with time on this trip. Distances and time and figures are so enormous and I've been seeing daylight and starlight and sunlight and moonlight so that I don't know whether many days have passed or just what! Well, let's take Saturday of last week."

"Very well," agreed the Sun, "it doesn't matter to me."

"Last Saturday was a great day," Harry told the Sun. "In the afternoon our baseball team beat the team from the next town. They were good, too. Their pitcher was a wonder and their outfielding marvelous. Their infielding was good, too, and their catcher was a bird."

"Bird?" inquired the Sun. "You mean he flew up and caught everything?"

"I don't mean bird the way you mean it, but you can see the game was close—the score was 12 to 10. Four of our fellows got homers. Wasn't that fine?"

The Sun nodded. "It must have been an important day," he agreed.

"We only had two errors against us and the other team six. You should have seen our shortstop in the sixth inning," and then Harry paused. He could tell from the Sun's expression that he did not know about a shortstop, nor what innings were.

"I can see it was an important day," the Sun repeated.

"But I want to hear your news," Harry urged.

The Sun began to speak, somewhat slowly.

"In one way I do things in a hurry, and in another way I don't."

"That's the way it is with me," Harry agreed.

"But I do everything, practically, according to rule," the Sun said proudly. "If it's not the time for me to sit up any longer I don't do it."

"Must be nice to be so perfect," Harry said, a little sarcastically.

"Now don't take offense. I simply have those habits. Look here, Harry, if you had been doing things for years and centuries and more years and more centuries, and then still more years and still more centuries, they would become habits. Haven't you any habits?"

"Sure! I interrupt a lot. If I'm thinking of something interesting I don't hear what anyone is saying, and sometimes when I get excited I pull at the ends of my fingers."

"What strange saying it in his habits," the Sun said.

"But mine are somewhat different. 'I'll tell you something about my speed. As you've doubtless heard—for talk gets around—light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.'"

Harry thought to himself that he would never forget that for he had heard it often now. In fact he felt he would probably be saying it in his sleep some time.



Will and Poole Spent the Day in the Wood Path and on the Water.

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THEORY AND PRACTICE

It is mighty fine to know a lot, but it is even better to be able to do things. Many persons who have at their command a considerable assortment of information are unable to put it to very much practical use.

This was neatly illustrated in a sort of "confession" article by a teacher in a recent periodical. She said:

"I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank account straight."

"I can name the Kings of England since the War of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election."

I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

"I can explain the principles of hydraulics but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet."

"I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my own temper."

"I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly."

While this picture may be somewhat overdrawn, it serves to illustrate the futility of much that passes for education, when its acquisition is not accompanied by training which leads to its useful employment in everyday life.

It is amazing to see how much misinformation may be accumulated by one who diligently seeks it.

WOOL WITHOUT SHEEP

Among the amazing developments in the adaptation of new fibers to textile manufacturing is that of "artificial wool," derived from the ramie plant, grown principally in China, Japan and India. Apparently successful efforts are being made to grow the plant in America, especially in Florida, California and Louisiana.

It is said that the cost of this artificial wool is only about one-third as much as that of sheep's wool. It is admitted that the finished artificial product is not quite equal to the natural product, being less soft and pliable, also being somewhat coarser and less resilient. Yet, for many purposes it affords a very practical and less expensive substitute.

At present it is believed that the new fiber may be most effectively used in combination with natural wool in the production of suitings, blankets, carpets and similar products. But no one can predict what some process yet to be developed may accomplish.

It is recalled that a few years ago a group of scientific experimenters sought to refute the adage, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." They obtained fibers from a sow's ear and really made a purse closely resembling silk. Perhaps we may yet have perfectly good wool without sheep.

A German professor declares that earth worms can sing. Some other kinds think they can.

A YOUNG WIZARD'S JOB

Six years ago the financial world was amazed that a young American of 31 should have been entrusted with the most responsible and difficult financial position in all Europe. That was when S. Parker Gilbert was appointed agent general for reparations, to handle the German reparations payments under the Dawes plan, in 1924.

As a recent commentator says: "It was his mission to collect hundreds of millions of dollars from a nation which had gone through a disastrous war, a revolution, and a long struggle with deflated currency."

And young Mr. Gilbert made good. His task is ended by the establishment of an International Bank under the Young plan. His accomplishments are hailed with highest praise, both in Europe and in the United States. He is now a veteran of world finance at the age of 37, a veritable financial wizard.

It is safe to say that he will not long be out of a job.

AUTOMOBILE IS RESPONSIBLE

In spite of the fact that 31,000 people were killed last year by automobiles, the general accident situation affords grounds for optimism.

Accidents among children of school age have increased less than one-tenth of one per cent in the last seven years. Less than 100 passengers were killed while traveling on all the American railroads in 1929. Hundreds of our large industrial concerns have made remarkable records in reducing their accident rates—both in frequency and severity. A multitude of smaller plants are establishing one, two and even five-year "no-accident" records. Had it not been for the tragic increase of deaths and injuries due to the automobile, the national accident rate would now be 30 per cent lower than it was seventeen years ago.

The crux of the entire matter is that we have made good progress in preventing all kinds of accidents except those for which motor cars are responsible. Safety work and instruction in schools and industries, fostered and encouraged by casualty insurance companies, has been the means of saving thousands of lives in the last decade. This work is being carried on with increasing intensity and vast progress will be recorded in the future.

The automobile accident record will not be reduced until we take decisive means to keep the reckless, the irresponsible, and both the mentally and physically incompetent from the public highways, where they menace the lives and property of all other motorists.

HE NEVER KNEW HATE

There has been published the autobiography of H. Rider Haggard, the English novelist whose vivid tales have entertained and charmed millions of readers throughout the world. This autobiography was written several years ago, but Haggard stipulated that it should not be published until after his death.

The author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She," and forty-odd other stories, reveals a versatile and kindly personality and recounts his adventures in various parts of the world.

Perhaps his most striking passage is that in which he says: "I have seen many lands, I have known many emotions, all of them, I think, except that of hate."

What a fine thing it was to be able to say that! How many of us have known all the emotions except hate?

SOLVING THE ROAD PROBLEM

There are 2,484,822 miles of unimproved dirt roads in the United States, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation, and many thousands of additional miles which have been only slightly improved.

There are 2,747,732 farms located on the unimproved roads, and 1,988,794 on the slightly improved dirt roads. Less than 500,000 American farms are located on roads which are passable every day of every year.

There can be no permanent agricultural prosperity so long as our farmers are isolated from their markets by a barrier of mud. Agricultural progress, both social and economic, will be retarded until our farmers have all-year contact with the outside world through the medium of surfaced, weatherproof roads.

Low cost, long wearing, serviceable surfaces have been developed which make it possible to provide rural areas with practical year-round roads. When every state embarks on such a program, we will have gone a long way toward permanently solving agriculture's problems.

Perhaps radio sermons are popular because no collections are taken.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of extending my thanks to the people of San Mateo county who voted for me in the election Tuesday and assure my appreciation to all who worked in my behalf for the office of County Treasurer.

HARRY E. JENKINS.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. FORMS A STUDY CIRCLE

General Pershing P. T. A. held its first regular meeting on August 12 at the General Pershing school. The new President, Mrs. Boyle, presided, with her new staff of officers, Mrs. Byrnes, vice-president; Mrs. Forrest, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lyons, treasurer. All committee chairmen were present.

A study circle was formed, with Mrs. Pechinino as chairman, and the first meeting was held at her home on August 22. Plans were made for a whist to be held at the school on Monday, August 25, Mrs. Watson being appointed chairman.

Mrs. Kaine was appointed chairman of the pins and magazines, Mrs. Howe as chairman of the sunshine committee, and Mrs. Fletcher, publicity chairman. Mrs. Clifton, chairman of the program committee, reported that she had arranged to have Dr. Barney speak at the next regular meeting, September 2. Dr. Barney is surgeon in charge of children's surgical clinic, University of California Medical School, and assistant director of Child Hygiene, San Francisco.

The membership chairman reported one new member, Mrs. Rudolph, of Hanover street.

All members and visitors enjoyed the delightful refreshments served by the new hostess, Mrs. Eason.

RED CROSS PROVIDES ANOTHER FORD

The people of Jefferson school district are once more grateful to the Red Cross Association of this county for a new Ford sedan, for the use of the school nurse, Mrs. Emily Lohr, who is so willing to help all those in need of her assistance.

This is the third machine which the Red Cross Association has given to our school district, and such generous consideration does merit our grateful appreciation. When the time comes for enrollment we should not hesitate with our dollars, for we get far more in return than we give. Miss Helen P. Cheseborough, one of the Red Cross Association managers, never hesitates to do all she can to help our people.

Also the Red Cross Association has paid the expenses of the children's clinic, and takes pleasure in so doing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California—Second Division. In the Matter of William H. Kelley, Bankrupt.—No. 19558 K.—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of William H. Kelley, of Daly City and County of San Mateo and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of August, 1930, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid and that on the 12th day of August, 1930, he was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned, Room 350 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, on the 23rd day of September, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims MUST be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 12th day of August, 1930.

Dated, San Francisco, August 22, 1930.
 T. J. SHERIDAN,
 Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, R. N. Gibson, a single man, as party of the first part, did execute and deliver his certain Deed of Trust dated November 29th, 1927, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, as party of the second part or trustee, for the benefit of W. B. Morris, as party of the third part or beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust was recorded December 1st, 1927, in Volume 325 of Official Records at Page 327, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and which said Deed of Trust was given to secure the payment of a promissory note of said party of the first part to said W. B. Morris in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and interest, and for that purpose conveyed to said party of the second part or trustee, the following described real property situate, lying and being in the City of San Bruno, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 24 and 25 in Block No. 2, as shown on that certain map entitled "Amended Plan of the Belle Air Park San Bruno Station, San Mateo County, California", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 24th, 1907, in Book 5 of Maps at Page 10 thereof.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the obligation imposed by said Deed of Trust and note secured thereby, and W. B. Morris, party of the third part and beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on April 15th, 1930, recorded a notice of breach of the terms of the said Deed of Trust and election to sell under the terms of said Deed of Trust in Book 472 of Official Records at Page 165 in the office of said County Recorder, and

WHEREAS, said W. B. Morris has made demand upon the undersigned, trustee under the power and authority conferred on said trustee under said Deed of Trust, to sell the real property therein and herein described to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms and conditions and under the authority of said Deed of Trust, and in pursuance of said demand above referred to, the said trustee, Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, does hereby give notice that on Friday, the 26th day of September, 1930, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the Court House in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the hereinabove described real property, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the objects in said Deed of Trust provided.

All bids and payments for said property shall be made in lawful money of the United States at the time of said sale.

Dated: August 23rd, 1930.
 (SEAL)
 TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, Trustee.

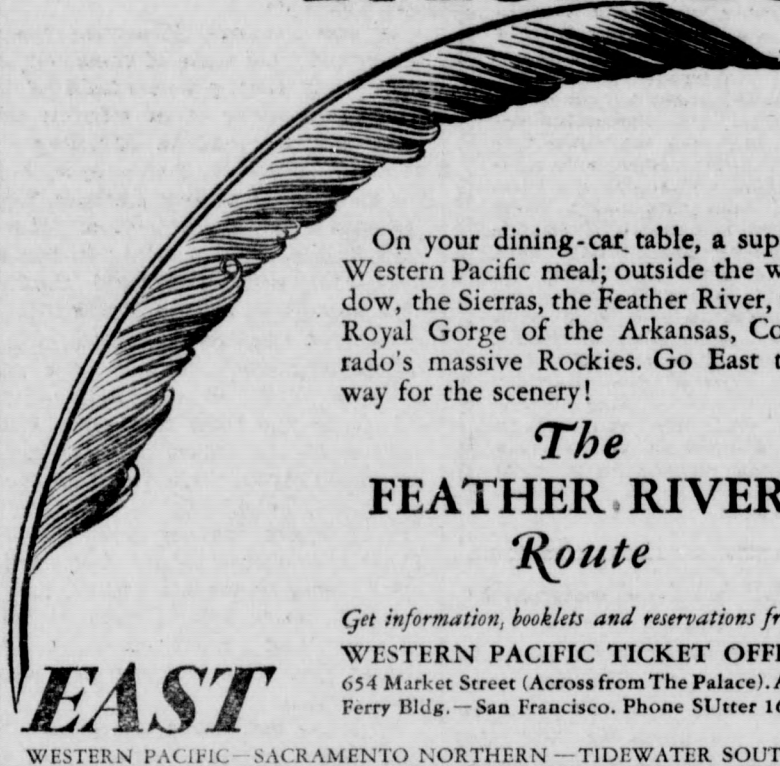
By WALTER C. CLARK,
 Vice-President.
 By R. F. CHILCOTT,
 Assistant Secretary.

Waldo F. Postel, Attorney-at-Law, 1104 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco.
 Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1930.

Dining Car Window Scenery



WESTERN PACIFIC



On your dining-car table, a superb Western Pacific meal; outside the window, the Sierras, the Feather River, the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas, Colorado's massive Rockies. Go East this way for the scenery!

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 Route

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Are much in vogue at present. Good Linoleum—the only kind we sell—affords an adequate and economical means of covering floors. It wears well—we promise that—and looks well, while the cost is extremely low. We ask you to see our stock.

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Daly City, California

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Plans and Estimates.

Colma News Notes

Mr. Pete Olmo, of Market street, shot a deer at Pescadero last week.

Mr. Frank Silva, of Oakland, was a Colma visitor last Saturday evening.

Steve Fischer and a party of friends got the limit of abalone on the Coast last Sunday.

The Colma Community Center library, on Dunk street, will be closed on Labor day.

Mr. George Hailer, of San Francisco, visited with friends here last Friday evening.

Mrs. Theresa Langford has returned from an enjoyable vacation spent with friends in Santa Cruz.

Aurelio and Fred Bertetta, of Price street, made a business trip to Berkeley last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zunobini and little daughter moved into the Haubrich house on Price street last week.

Mrs. J. H. Quigley, of Mission street, motored to Golden Gate Park with a party of friends last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Jones, of First avenue, left on Thursday for the Santa Cruz mountains, where he will make his home.

Mrs. J. Clervi and little daughter are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Degliantoni while Mr. Clervi is away on his vacation.

Misses Rosa Bauer and Mildred Ross have returned home from the Yosemite Valley, where they spent a most enjoyable vacation.

The Colombo Mutual Benevolent Society is having an addition built on the rear of their auditorium. The new addition faces San Pedro avenue.

The many local friends of Mrs. Frances Michael, daughter of Mrs. Emma Woolsey, will be pleased to know that she is recovering from her long illness.

Mrs. Frank Pasero and children, who are spending the summer at their home near Menlo Park, spent several days of last week at their home here on Vale street.

Fred Lagomarsino, Frank Varni, Victor Rossi, Sr., Victor Rossi, Jr., Mr. Disso, Bennie Hubrich and Sylvia Fischer rode horseback in the parade which celebrated the birthday of Mayor Rolph, in San Francisco, last Saturday evening.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230



LET'S GET AT IT!

The engine in your car will, sooner or later, take a slump. You do not get that smooth and dependable action as formerly. There is something wrong and it should be fixed before a serious break takes place. The safe way is to let us give it a thorough overhauling and put it in first class condition again. Better see us about it now.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burns and son Robert recently had an enjoyable motor trip of five days to Carmel, and Santa Cruz, and other points of interest in that vicinity.

Mrs. Burna, of Ninety-first avenue, is recovering nicely from a serious appendicitis operation, having returned home from St. Mary's hospital the latter part of the week.

Many local fight fans attended the fight in San Francisco last Monday evening between Max Baer and Frankie Campbell, which resulted in Campbell being fatally injured.

The members of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held practice drills in San Francisco several evenings this week in preparation for the Admission Day celebration to be held in San Francisco.

Last Wednesday evening Cypress Circle No. 14, United Ancient Order of Druids, was honored by a visit from the Grand Arch Druidess of the order, Mrs. May Thomason, of Chico. The meeting was held at the Community Center building on Dunk street, which was attractively decorated with flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Fred Silicani, Arch Druidess of Cypress Circle, presided. Following the official business of the evening, delicious refreshments were served. There were many visiting members present on this occasion.

Last Sunday a delightful day was spent picnicking at the home of Mr. Rob Silva at Beresford. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lagomarsino, Misses Mildred and Ethel Lagomarsino, Alfred Lagomarsino, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rossi, Miss Muriel Rossi, Victor Rossi, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, Bennie Haubrich, Jr., Rob Silva, Paul Silva, Frank English, Frank Silva, George Hailer, Mr. Bowen, Robert Silva, Mr. Muggins and Mr. Godde. A delicious barbecue dinner was served during the day and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The death of Mr. Urbano Granucci, which resulted when the car which he was driving crashed into a South San Francisco street car last Saturday evening, was a shock to his many local friends. The Granucci family recently moved to South San Francisco, after having resided here for many years, and Mr. Granucci was one of the owners of the Colma Motor Car Company. The many friends extended their sympathy to the bereaved family, Mrs. Angelina Granucci and children, Mansuetto, Ernest, Urbana, and Reginald Granucci. The funeral was held Thursday from the funeral home of S. Nieri, on Grand avenue, South San Francisco, thence to All Souls' church, where a high mass was said. Burial was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Rena Mathias Injured
Injured in a traffic mishap at Belmont, Mrs. Rena Mathias, 47, of San Francisco, is suffering from broken ribs for which she received treatment at Community hospital. Mrs. Mathias was riding in a car driven by her daughter, Miss Alice Mathias, San Francisco, who had been stopped by the traffic signal at Ralston avenue and El Camino Real. While stopped the machine was struck in the rear by a car driven by William J. Coyne, San Francisco, according to Belmont police.

DECORATED FLOAT TELLS OF SAN MATEO FLOWERS

Symbolizing San Mateo county's "exports" of cut flowers, valued at more than \$7,000,000 annually, a floral model of a "covered wagon" has been entered in the model competition to be held at the State Fair at Sacramento, August 30 to September 7. In addition it will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the covered wagon.

The model, to be shown in the county booth, is expected by its builders to repeat San Mateo county's victory of last year.

The floral covering of the "prairie schooner" is the work of Y. Takahashi of Montara. The wooden oxen for the oxen was made by C. H. Baron, of Oakland, a yokemaker by trade in early California days.

The plush oxen before the cart are the only parts of the model that were not "home made." They were imported from Germany.

Contract for the construction of Burlingame's new library building to be built and equipped at a cost of \$65,000, was awarded by the Burlingame city council to Charles Pedersen, San Mateo contractor, on a bid of \$47,360, the lowest of eight submitted.

Loaded to capacity, two limited Southern Pacific trains crashed together at San Luis Obispo early Tuesday. Twenty-five persons were injured one perhaps fatally.

Where Will You Collect Your Wages?

I have never yet met a working man who did not look forward to collecting his wages on pay day, have you? There is a big pay day coming, however, at which we must all appear and receive our pay according to the work we have done on this earth.

Who is going to be your paymaster, Jesus Christ or the devil? The choice of paymasters is entirely up to you. In Romans, 6:23, we read "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Will you collect death or life for your wages? You can change your paymaster here in your earthly job very easily on pay day, but you will not be able to change when it comes to the final pay day. There is no such thing as a second chance, so choose now whom you are going to serve, God or the devil.

You may talk about your jolly good times;

And the life you like to live,
As you go into everything,
The world, the devil can give,
But I will give you a pointer about my own choice—

I am living a life that pays.
On the final pay day, to which we all must come,

The Lord will pay the wages
For the work that we have done.
The wages of sin is death, you know,
Not any of that for me;

For nothing but evil for serving
The devil
On pay day don't you see.

Now think before you sell your soul
For the sins you love so well;
Will it pay, my friend, for you to spend

Your eternity in hell?
You will never live your life over again,

When once it is thrown away;
So hasten to choose, or your soul you will lose;

And, I ask you, will it pay?
Brother Angeli, of Burma, will give the message at Bethel Full Gospel Mission this Sunday evening. We have all learned to love this venerable old man of God. You will, too, if you once get acquainted with him. For 53 years Brother Angeli served Buddha and never smiled, but now he is just full of smiles, for he found Jesus twenty-seven years ago. He has traveled in many countries, preaching his Savior, and has had many experiences. Come and hear his message and let him tell you which paymaster he found best to serve.

K. I. CAMP.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

COMING TO GEARY THEATRE

A motion picture event of unusual importance takes place at the Geary Theatre on Monday night, September 1, when the new talking version of D. W. Griffith's great picture, "The Birth of a Nation," will be shown to the world for the first time. Griffith personally supervised the remaking, and experts who have seen flashes of it at the studio claim that it is even better than the original, both in sound technique and color effect.

The cast, with the exception of a few, is practically the same as appeared in the original version.

Eighteen thousand people and three thousand horses were utilized. Mr. Griffith worked eight months without a let-up to complete the picture. It is said that \$10,000 a day was paid for the use of an entire country in order to reproduce the wild rides of the Klansmen. To depict the ravages of Sherman's March to the Sea, a city was specitally built, only to be destroyed before the eyes of the spectators.

An elaborate prologue in which 50 stage artists will appear precedes the picture, and a symphony orchestra has been engaged to interpret the famous "Birth of a Nation" score. There will be matinees every day.

Many who consider themselves leaders will follow a little golf ball all day.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

No. 528.
Know All Men By These Presents:

That I, the undersigned Roy Barghini, do hereby certify that my name in full is Roy Barghini, and that my place of residence is at Number 3316 San Jose Avenue, Daly City, California. That I have dissolved partnership with A. Sebastiana, and that I am now transacting business in the State of California under the name and style of "JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.", and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of the said business; that the place where said business is carried on and conducted and my principal place of business is at 6231-33-35 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of July, A. D. 1930.

ROY BARGHINI.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, ss.

On this 30th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty, before me, W. H. Clay, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Paul B. Duerner, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

W. H. CLAY,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

(NOTARIAL SEAL.)
(ENDORSED.) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, August 1, 1930.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
County Clerk.
By G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1930.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or even increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-day at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Edwards' Drug Store, Mission street, near San Jose avenue.

Worry make thin people thinner and fat people fatter.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, ADOLPH BRULEZ and EMEERENCE BRULEZ, his wife of Daly City, San Mateo County, California, as parties of the first part, did execute and deliver their certain deed of trust, dated August 24, 1927, to OSCAR HEYMAN and ALVIN HEYMAN, as trustees or parties of the second part, for the benefit of HEYMAN BROTHERS, a California corporation, beneficiary of said deed of trust, which said deed of trust was recorded on October 27th, 1927, in Volume 323 of Official Records, page 213, in the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and which said deed of trust was given to secure the payment of a promissory note of said parties of the first part to said Heyman Brothers in the sum of Twenty-nine Hundred (\$2,900.00) Dollars, and for that purpose, conveyed to the trustees the following real property, lying and being in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Portion of Lot number twenty-nine (29) in Block "P" as designated on the map entitled "Map showing subdivision of the Property of the Mission San Land Co., situated in San Francisco and San Mateo Cos., Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 31, 1925, in Liber "E" of Maps at page 73, and a copy entered in Liber 2 of Maps, at page 73, more particularly described as:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northwesterly line of San Jose Avenue (formerly Old San Jose Road) at the point of intersection thereof with the Northwesterly boundary line of said Lot number twenty-nine (29), as said Avenue and Lot appear on the map above referred to, and running thence Northwesterly along said Northwesterly line of Lot number twenty-nine (29), seventy-four (74) feet and nine (9) inches (9 1/2 inches); thence Southwesterly and parallel with said Northwesterly line of San Jose Avenue twenty-five (25) feet and to the Southwesterly boundary line of said Lot number twenty-nine (29); thence Southeasterly along said Southwesterly boundary line seventy-four (74) feet and nine (9) inches (9 1/2 inches) and to the Northwesterly line of San Jose Avenue, and thence Northwesterly along the last named line twenty-five (25) feet and to the point of commencement.

WHEREAS, said Adolph Brulez and Emerence Brulez, had made default in the payment of the principal of said note, and also in the payment of certain installments of interest due thereon, in accordance with its terms, and also in performance of the obligations specified in said deed of trust by them to be performed; and

WHEREAS, they ever since have been in such default, and

WHEREAS, in reason of said default, said Heyman Brothers, the beneficiary named in said deed of trust, on said 26th day of August, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County a notice of default and breach on the part of said Adolph Brulez and Emerence Brulez, and of their election on account of said default, to cause the land described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations contained in said promissory note and deed of trust, and which said notice of default, breach and election were recorded in the office of said County Recorder more than three months previous to this notice of sale; and

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of August, 1930, said Heyman Brothers did, and does now, demand of said trustees that they sell the land described in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof, and for the purpose of satisfying the obligations contained in said promissory note and deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand, and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, Oscar Heyman and Alvin Heyman, the trustees named in said deed of trust, hereby give notice that on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, 1930, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, in the office of Heyman Brothers, which is located in Room 230, on the 2nd floor of the Bankers Investment Building, 742 Market Street, San Francisco, California, they will sell as a whole, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the land described in the deed of the present standard, all of the hereinabove described real property, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the obligations in said deed of trust provided.

All bids and payments for property shall be made in gold coin of the United States of the present standard.

Dated: May 20th, 1930.

OSCAR HEYMAN,
ALVIN HEYMAN,
Trustees.

August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12, 1930.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 527.

Know All Men By These Presents:

That I, the undersigned, PAUL B. DUERNER, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Paul B. Duerner, and that my place of residence is at 301 Evergreen Street, Daly City, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the name and style of ACME CONSTRUCTION CO., and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and conducted and my principal place of business under said name is No. 301 Evergreen Street, Daly City, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of July, 1930.

PAUL B. DUERNER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
City and County of San Francisco, ss.

On this 24th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty, before me, Joseph Goutte, a Notary Public, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Paul B. Duerner, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JOSEPH GOUTTE,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED.) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, July 26, 1930.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
County Clerk.
By G. R. Winter, Deputy Clerk.
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1930.

For the first time in more than 30 years, this month's Father Jerome Sixtus Ricard weather forecast will not be issued. Temporary discontinuance of the Ricard observatory weather bulletin, based on the sun-spot theory and which has in recent years attracted large following has been announced by the Rev. C. J. McCoy, S. J., president of the university.

Redwood City is to have a new post office. It will be located on the corner of Webster street and Theater street, on the property of Hare, Brewer & Clarke, in the rear of the Sequoia Theater building.

Frankie Campbell, of Glen Park, heavyweight boxer, died Tuesday, from injuries received when he was knocked out in the fifth round of his

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

No. 2128.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default having been made in the payment of the promissory note and sums secured by that certain deed of trust executed by WALTER HURRY and GRACE B. HURRY, his wife, to GEO. M. MITCHELL and JOHN HENDERSON, as trustees for the benefit of HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated September 2, 1926, and recorded September 4, 1926, in Volume 256 of Official Records at page 380, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California;

And notice of such default and of the election of said beneficiary to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said deed of trust, having been recorded by said beneficiary, the owner and holder of the obligations and indebtedness secured thereby, on the 20th day of April, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 479 of Official Records, page 420;

And said HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, said beneficiary, having by resolution of its Board of Directors duly certified and recorded substituted and appointed J. DIMMER as one of the trustees in said deed of trust in the place and stead of JOHN HENDERSON;

And demand having been made upon the undersigned, as trustees under said deed of trust, by said beneficiary, that said undersigned should and do, by said deed of trust conveyed and herein-after described as in said deed of trust provided;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms and conditions and under the authority of said deed of trust, and in pursuance of a resolution passed and adopted on the 14th day of April, 1930, by the Board of Directors of said Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, the owner and holder of the promissory note hereinbefore recited, to declaring that default in the payment of the principal and interest on said promissory note has been made and requesting and directing the undersigned as trustees under the power and authority conferred upon said trustees by said deed of trust, and in pursuance of said resolution, to sell the said real property described in said deed of trust and hereinafter particularly described, to satisfy said indebtedness, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and John Henderson, hereby give notice that on Wednesday, the 3rd day of September, 1930, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 28 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, they will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property, with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered one (1) and two (2) in Block numbered nine (9) as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of Loma Park, showing Subdivision No. 3" which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, October 8, 1904, in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 53 thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash ten (10%) per cent payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, balance upon delivery of deed, and if not so paid, the said ten (10%) per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

DATED: August 1, 1930.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 636 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1930.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

224364

On Wednesday, the 16th day of September, 1930, at 12 o'clock M., at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots three, four and five (3, 4 and 5) in Block nine (9) as designated on the map entitled "Burlingame Hills No. 3, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on August 8, 1927, in Volume 16 of Maps at pages 23, 24 and 25.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of Lot 4 in Block 9 as designated on the map above referred to, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeasterly boundary line of Lot 4 above referred to, distant thereon North 32 degrees 17 minutes East 16.00 feet from the intersection thereof with the Northwesterly line of La Canada Path as shown on said Map; running thence along the Southeasterly line of said Lot 4 North 32 degrees 17 minutes East 90.52 feet; thence leaving said lot line and running North 90 degrees, 31 minutes, 30 seconds West 123.47 feet to a point on the Southeasterly line of Los Robles Road, as shown on said map, distant thereon South 50 degrees, 28 minutes, 30 seconds West 25.78 feet from the most northerly corner of said Lot 4; running thence along the Southeasterly line of said Los Robles Road South 50 degrees, 28 minutes 30 seconds West 86 feet; thence leaving said Road and running South 50 degrees, 31 minutes, 30 seconds East 151.73 feet to the point of beginning.

The above parcel is also described as being Lot "C" of the unrecorded subdivision of Lots 3-4-5 in Block 9, Burlingame Hills No. 3.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by J. CARROLL RODGER and THELMA H. RODGER, his wife, grantors to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of PANAMA REALTY CO., a corporation, dated July 23, 1929, and recorded July 27, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Book 422 Official Records of said County, at page 341.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder May 9, 1930, in Book 455 of Official Records, at page 71. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

DATED: August 15, 1930.

(SEAL.)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.

By H. D. LAWRENCE,

Its Assistant Secretary.

Aug. 15, 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1930.

fight with Max Baer, of Livermore. Baer will face a charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. Nell Chester Bostrom, for many years advertising manager for Levy Bros., died Monday afternoon at the Community hospital following a brief illness. She lived at 147 Twelfth avenue, San Mateo.

T. SHEEHAN

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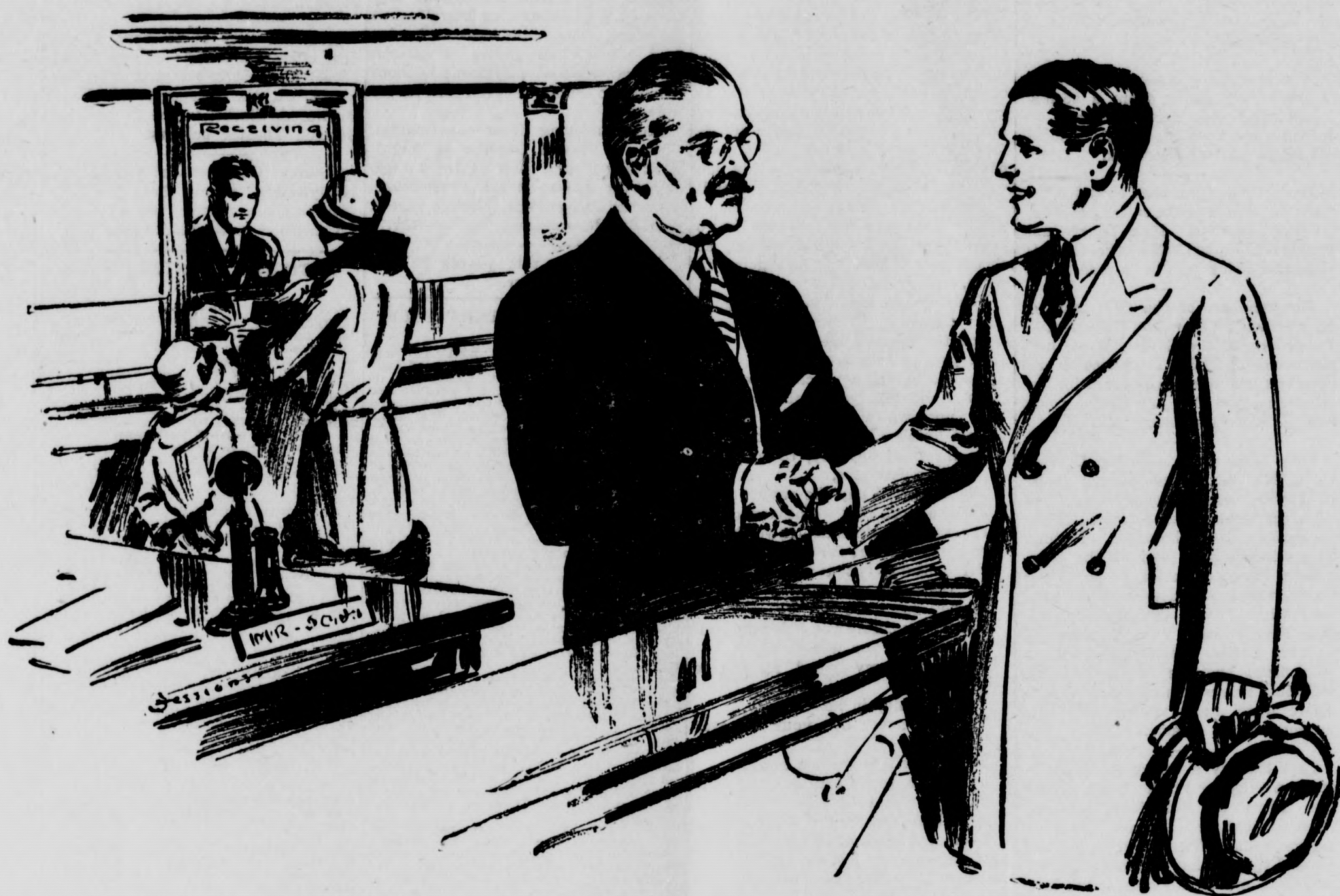
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JOHN J. FAHEY



Thrift and Saving

THRIFTY people are HAPPY and PROSPEROUS people. A THRIFTY COMMUNITY is a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY. It should, therefore, be our aim as a community to cultivate the habit of THRIFT and SAVING.

Thrifty persons are those who know HOW TO SPEND as well as ACCUMULATE. Spending wisely is really saving. The real keynote of thrift is EMPLOYING EFFICIENTLY THE MONEY YOU SPEND; and knowing what you don't want. One of life's hardest tasks is to spend money judiciously after having earned it. Thrifty people apply sane economies to their daily expenditure.

There is the economy of cleanliness, by using the facilities of the local laundry, or equipping the home with modern devices. Economy in fuel by providing for Winter needs at Summer prices. There is economy in food, by purchasing in quantities from your local dealers and by providing proper refrigeration to insure the safe keeping of perishable foods. All of these are thrifty practices. The possibilities of ECONOMIES which are EFFICIENCIES are almost endless.

Practical economy results in the saving of money. And saving money is one of the fundamental needs for a well rounded life. Save a little, no matter HOW little; begin as young as possible and stick to it.

Guard your savings, invest them only where they will be safe and secure. Make no in-

vestment until you have consulted your banker. He will gladly help you and give you advice. Remember the PROPER INVESTMENT OF MONEY is fully as important as economy.

Save for eventual financial independence, PLAN your savings and then work your PLAN. The first step toward financial independence is a Savings Account. The Savings Bank was instituted for the small saver. It has stood the test of time; it is safe and it is convenient.

The investment next in line to savings should be a life insurance policy. For life insurance provides both investment and protection. Among the advantages of life insurance are these: It eliminates worry and increases initiative; it is absolutely safe; it encourages saving; it is a great assistance in business, investment and home buying.

There are many other forms of investment such as real estate, bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc. Before making such an investment, consult your banker. Your bank has facilities to assist and aid you toward financial independence.

Bear in mind that every time you deposit a dollar in the bank or invest it in some LEGITIMATE and USEFUL ENTERPRISE, you assist some one to GET and KEEP a USEFUL JOB. EVERY DOLLAR YOU BANK OR INVEST PROVIDES WORK FOR SOMEBODY.

Four Stages of Financial Accomplishment

1. All success begins with Savings. A growing savings account is essential to each succeeding step.
2. Investment—the ability to capitalize upon thrift that has gone before.
3. The establishment of a Home and a Business through the fruits of Savings and Investments.
4. Finally providing for Heirs through Bank or Trust Company to insure their profiting by the co-ordinated endeavor of a life time.

Plan for Prosperity

1. Have Thrift Ideals.
2. Aim to retire with an income at 60 or 65.
3. Aim to Own your Own Home.
4. Aim to Give your Children an Education.
5. Aim to Create an Estate.

\$1,000 with Interest Compounded Annually

Annual Interest Rate	Would Amount to in 5 Years	10 Years	Would More than Double itself in
4%	\$1216.65	\$1480.24	18 Years
5%	1276.28	1628.90	15 Years
6%	1338.23	1790.85	12 Years

Deposited every week in the Savings Bank

Interest 4%

\$1.00 a week in five years will be \$ 286.00
\$1.00 a week in ten years will be \$ 634.64
\$5.00 a week in five years will be \$1430.48
\$5.00 a week in ten years will be \$3174.10

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ICED TEA IS A POPULAR REFRESHING BEVERAGE



Iced Tea Refreshingly Served

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In cold weather Americans undoubtedly justify their reputation as a coffee-drinking nation. But our summers in most parts of the United States are hot. We have a habit of iced tea is rapidly gaining headway as a refreshing drink. Nothing else quite takes its place on a warm day, especially for a sociable porch gathering in the afternoon.

There's all the difference in the world, however, between just cold tea and a dainty, tempting pitcher of golden brown liquid, tinkling with ice and garnished with colorful green leaves and thin slices of lemon. The mere appearance of a tray set attractively for serving iced tea is enough to revive spirits that have been wilted by a combination of heat and work, or traveling, or sports. (A better understanding of the selection of teas may help in producing acceptable and refreshing iced tea.) Good hot tea must always be properly made first, poured off the tea leaves, and chilled, some time before the iced tea is wanted.

All the tea used in the United States is imported. Those who handle it in our wholesale markets say that there is a distinct preference in most sections of the country for the heavy-bodied, fully fermented black teas of East India and Ceylon, rather than the green teas of China and Japan and the oolong teas of Formosa and China. One reason for this is that these heavy-bodied East India teas resemble coffee in color and body. They are liked for iced tea because even when somewhat diluted by melting ice they still have considerable flavor and a delightful color.

Choosing black, green, or oolong tea, however, is a matter of personal taste. After deciding which flavor is preferred, the housewife should select a brand that is sold in a proper kind of package which will preserve the quality of the tea. This is very important. Teas that are packed in tin, or cartons lined inside with aluminum or lead, or transparent airtight material are generally in containers that will well preserve the product. Tea packed in unlined cartons deteriorates rapidly. After brewing tea, if the housewife will examine the wet leaf, she can learn much about the quality. The appearance of dry leaf after brewing has the bright color of a copper coin. It is of better quality than a dull-colored leaf. The leaf of green teas should also be bright and free from any discoloration as it is left in the teapot. The term "Orange Pekoe" does not indicate a certain kind of tea, but only a leaf grade. As a rule, blends of leaf grades have more body than a single leaf grade.

Green teas and oolong teas are often preferred for serving plain or with sugar and lemon. The fully fermented black teas from the East Indies, when served hot, are better with cream or milk, although they can be

served without either. Sweetening is also a matter of taste. If these heavy-bodied teas are served clear it is better to brew them from three to four minutes only for hot tea, and from four to five minutes for iced tea.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for brewing perfect hot tea. When it is ready it can be strained into another earthenware pot or pitcher and chilled for use as iced tea.

Use a teapot, preferably of earthenware, china, or glass. Heat it by scalding with boiling water. As the strength of tea is partly a matter of individual preference, the amount of tea used may be varied after experiment, but the standard quantity is usually "about a teaspoonful to each cupful desired." This may be interpreted as an even or a rounded teaspoonful after you have made tea from your chosen brand once or twice. If tea bags are used, one per cupful is ordinarily allowed; in some cases the bags may contain more tea than in others, so it is well to test the strength of the brew for yourself for the brand you use. Always use freshly drawn water for tea making. Measure it and bring it to a bubbling boil before pouring it on the tea leaves. Water boiled too long makes tea flat. If the water is not actually boiling it will not bring out the full strength of the tea.

Try Peach Cobbler With Hot Sauce

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The difference between a cobbler and a deep dish fruit pie with a biscuit crust seems to be that in the former the dough is under the fruit, and in the latter the fruit is under the dough. When made with peaches a cobbler is fine served hot with hard sauce. A good dessert for one of those unexpectedly cool summer days, or one when rain has cast a bit of gloom over the household. The directions for making it are given by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

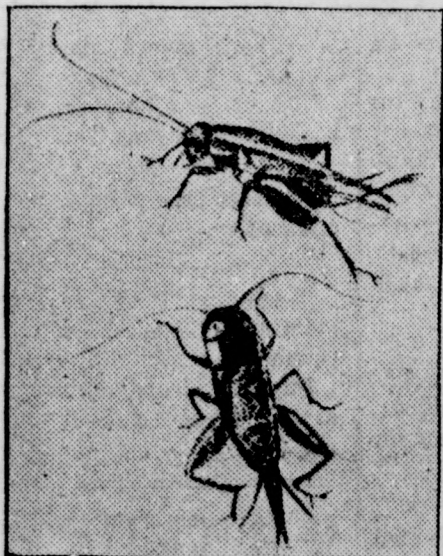
1 pint sifted soft-wheat flour 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar 2 quarts sliced peaches
1 tsp. salt Sugar to taste
2 tsp. baking powder Spice if desired
6 tbs. fat Butter

Sift the flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder together. Cut in the fat, add the milk, and mix well. Roll the dough into a thin sheet, cover the bottom and sides of a deep baking pan with it, and spread on the peaches in even layers. Sprinkle with the sugar and spice and dot with butter. If desired, put thin strips of the pastry across the top. Bake the cobbler in a hot oven (about 400 degrees F.) until the peaches are tender. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with plain or whipped cream.

USE WASTE OIL TO GET RID OF BOTHERSOME CRICKETS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In spite of a certain amount of sentiment attached to the merry chirp of a cricket that has found its way inside a house, these insects do some



Crickets Are Harmful Indoors.

damage to furnishings, and if very prevalent are really destructive. They eat curtains, garments, book bindings and rugs, especially if these are wet or moist. Their continuous and noisy

chirpings are a great annoyance. Crickets often breed in great numbers in the garbage dumps near residences.

The most effective way to get rid of them permanently is to have such spots cleaned up entirely or treated with waste oil. Infested rooms may be relieved of the presence of some of these noisy visitors by the use of poisoned baits.

What has been facetiously referred to as "a banana split for crickets" is the formula for poisoned bait recommended by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dissolve one tablet of bichloride of mercury in one-half cup of water and then add one-half cup of flour and mix into the paste and then spread small quantities on cardboard and place about the infested room. Care should be taken to keep the bait out of reach of children and pets.

Those who are closing summer cottages in the fall would do well to look out for the presence of crickets in the house before leaving. As a precaution poisoned baits may be placed in suitable locations. Bed clothing and wearing apparel should be carefully packed away in tight boxes.

SOME INTERESTING RECIPES THAT WILL BE LIKED BY ALL

By NELLIE MAXWELL

For a warm day try the following cooling and delicious dish:



Jellied Consomme.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Dissolve in one quart of hot consomme. Pour into bouillon cups and chill, or pour into a shallow pan and when chilled cut into cubes or beat with a fork, before serving in the cups.

Lemonade.—Extract the juice from six lemons, add sugar to taste, three-fourths to one cupful; stir well, add six cupfuls of cold water, chill and serve with ice, garnished with lemon slices.

Mushroom Soup.—Take one-fourth pound of fresh mushrooms, chop them, stems and all if they are not hard. Cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter

until well browned. Make a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of thin cream, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until smooth and thick, then add the mushrooms, one quart of milk and salt and pepper to season. Serve hot.

Olive and Nut Sandwiches.—Chop olives and nuts very fine, mix with mayonnaise to make of spreading consistency, spread on thinly sliced bread, cover with a crisp lettuce leaf and top with another buttered slice.

Prune and Walnut Sandwich.—Mix together one-half cupful of chopped nuts with one cupful of chopped prunes, add one-half cupful of chopped ripe olives. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread on buttered whole wheat bread.

Peanut Butter and Jam Sandwiches.—On a thin slice of lightly buttered white bread spread peanut butter. Cover with a slice of bread buttered on both sides. On top of this spread

a layer of jam and top with another slice of bread buttered side down. Cut into quarters and serve.

As the banana is a fruit always on the market it is a constant source of comfort in time of emergency when a hurry up dish is necessary.



Banana Whip.—Cook three mashed bananas in a double boiler with one-third of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of lemon juice until scalded. Add a few drops of vanilla, a pinch of salt and cool. Whip one cupful of heavy cream until firm, then add the banana mixture gradually. Set aside to chill. Serve piled high in sherbet glasses with chopped pistachio nuts for garnish.

Boston Banana Cream Pie.—Break a large egg into a measuring cup, add softened butter (two tablespoonfuls), fill the cup with milk. Turn into a mixing bowl and beat with one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layer pans. Whip a cupful of cream, sweeten to taste, flavor with almond and spread over the layers, cover with sliced bananas. Top the upper layer with cream sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Roast Beef and Tomato Sandwich.—Lightly butter thin slices of whole wheat bread, cover with thin slices of roast beef, spread lightly with mayonnaise dressing and put a slice of tomato on top. Season well with salt and pepper, cover with a crisp leaf of lettuce and top with another slice of bread.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

gon, Washington, and California together.

"Now my mother state is, on the whole, a lover of quiet farm life. Perhaps having an often-excited child such as I am, she is pleased that she can lead a quiet life with her sheep."

"My mother and Montana—our neighbor on the north—have gone into the wool business. A most excellent business, but not for a Geyser."

David laughed. "No, it would hardly do for you. You'd get the wool all soaked."

"It wouldn't interest me," Geyser said, "and I've always said people must be in the business which is their liking."

"Otherwise they won't make a success of it. I'm a successful Geyser, because I like Geysering."

"That word's a new one to me," David said.

"You'd better not become any too well acquainted with it," Geyser warned David. "It has never really been admitted into Map society."

Just then two voices were heard shouting just outside the park.

"I do believe two of the Living Map people want to see me," David said.

He wanted to appear of some importance before Geyser and, too, he wanted to find out who were the owners of these voices.

He said a hurried good-bye to Geyser and rushed away.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wisdom consists not so much in seeing as in foreseeing.—Hosea Ballou.

STORY FOR THE LITTLE ONES AT BEDTIME

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

During the last speech of Great Salt Lake David had noticed a sign which read:

"Geysers in Yellowstone Park in the Rocky Mountains in the State of Wyoming. Admission free to Living Map adventurers."

It didn't take David long to get started in that direction after a word of farewell to Great Salt Lake.

David found it was only a short Living Map distance. He walked straight along a narrow path, one side of which was being guarded by Patrolman Idaho and his workers, with Patrolman Utah and his workers on the other side.

Soon he came to the Wyoming Patrolmen, and they told him to go directly north and at the very tip-top, left-hand corner of the state he would find the park.

"It wanders off a bit into the neighboring states," they told him.

"That is just as it should be," Patrolman Wyoming added. "Our boundary rules are also such that we mustn't keep all our mountains and rivers and wonders in one state. We like to share them."

"Then, too," he said, in a low voice, "it's hard to keep rivers still and mountains down."

As he approached, a great fountain of hot water seemed to be shot out of the earth and high into the air, and a great voice shouted:

"The Geyser of Yellowstone Park welcomes you, David! Don't let me make you nervous."

"The earth about gets so nervous when I speak. It trembles, actually, with nervousness. But with all the wild animals about here attracting attention, I've got to do something sensational to make myself known."

"The hot rocks in the earth from which I spring are very obliging. I suppose that's because of their ever-warm natures."

"They let the water steam and shoot right through them, and it is because

of this help that I am the Geyser. Not afraid?"

"I'm not afraid of anything," David said.

"Good," said the Geyser. "There are some who like the quiet hot pools better. There are a number of them around and you can have a hot bath without having to wonder whether the boiler is hot or whether much of the hot water has been used."

"Where have you been adventuring, David?"

David told of all he had seen and heard, of those he had met, and of the



A Great Fountain of Hot Water.

strange, amazing wonders of nature he had seen.

When he spoke of the great red-wood forests of California, Geyser burst forth with admiration.

"I admire California. She is not only one to look after her beauty and to be rightfully proud of it, but she works hard at her lumbering business, too. She's a good, thriving, hard-working business state, too."

"I don't believe there is any lumbering firm in the world which does any more work than the firm of Ore-

SATIN FROCKS ARE FAVORED FOR EARLY AUTUMN SEASON

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Lustrous or dull, in color or black with special emphasis on white for evening wear, satin is making a conspicuous entry among "first" fashions for fall.

The new satins have a color range such as the world of fashion has not seen for many years. A high regard for black is also maintained and especially black with a touch of color or white.

Satins in the new off-black shades are as interesting as were the off-white shades during the summer. Rich dark plum tones, garnet reds, browns from African to rust, handsome greens, and black, of course, briefly outline the color program for fall frocks.

The artfully tailored satin gown in rich autumn hue worn with shoes in matched color is a favorite theme with fashionists for immediate wear. As a reminder of the importance of shoes the same color as the frock, leading booties are stressing displays of exquisite kid shoes in wine shades in dark green and a whole list of browns.

Typical of the autumn trend is the bronze-brown satin dress in the picture. It is finished at the neck and wrists with the same satin weave in a bright rust tone. The brown kid shoes worn with this smart gown are a perfect color match to it.

Many of the couturiers are combining soft pastel tints with dark shades. Indeed the effectiveness of monotonous used in contrast is stressed throughout all costume design for the coming season.

Touche of turquoise blue on black or on brown are especially noted. Green and brown, beige and brown, green and beige, deep garnet with beige, pink with black, also black and white are but a few of the color combinations which are enlivening the mode.

Another point about the new satin dresses is their lavish amount of detail. That is, their styling is complex because of an endless amount of sea-



ing, tucking, goring, together with infinite yokes, insets, bandings and such. All this manipulation, however, results in an appearance of extreme simplicity.

When the satin gown is not trimmed

In satin of another color at the neckline, it is almost sure to take on a lace collar and cuff set for lingerie touches appear on the majority of daytime frocks this season.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Lady of the Haystack

AT VARIOUS times throughout history there have appeared women of such transcendent mystery, such inexplicable identity, that they have succeeded in challenging even the investigation of years and the researches of countless historians. Such, for example, is the mysterious "Female Stranger" buried beneath the nameless tomb in the cemetery in Alexandria, Va.; the woman who occupies the grave marked only with the number "88" in the burying ground at Matheawan and the strange unaccountable creature who is known to English history in general and in the annals of the town of Bristol in particular as "The Lady of the Haystack."

It was in 1776 that this beautiful young girl, endowed with all the charm and grace which would have enabled her to be successful in any circle, stopped at Bourton, a village near Bristol, and asked to be given some bread and milk. After receiving this, she wandered for a while around the neighborhood and then took up her abode in the center of a large haystack on one of the farms where she remained for several days, accepting only food from the farm folks.

After a short time, believing that she was an escaped inmate of some nearby insane asylum, the country folk had her transferred to St. Peter's hospital, in Bristol, but the authorities there declared that the stranger was entirely sane, in spite of the fact that she refused flatly to give any account of herself or to allow even the slightest clue as to her past to escape her. Accordingly, she was released and, the instant the doors closed behind her, she returned to the haystack near Bristol, where she resumed her abode, living there during the four years that followed her release from the asylum.

While the food and clothing of the "Lady of the Haystack," as she became known, were supplied through the kindness of charitable neighbors, the stranger always refused to accept any luxuries of any kind, either leaving the food untouched or hanging the clothing on nearby bushes, as if to intimate that she wished only the bare necessities of life. It is related that she would talk unreservedly to the children of the neighborhood, telling them stories and giving them presents that she had received, but that she would never exchange words with any of the adults. The children, however, declared that she spoke English with a decidedly foreign accent and upon one occasion, when addressed in German, she burst into tears and retired to the seclusion of her strange home, from which she did not emerge for several days afterwards.

After four years exposure to the elements, without the shelter of a roof, the "Lady of the Haystack" was again removed to an insane asylum, this time in Britton, a village of Gloucestershire, where she was well cared for through popular subscription taken up among the people of Bristol. Even here, however, she insisted upon only one thing—that she be permitted to make her bed upon a pile of straw, placed as close to the window as possible—a favor which was granted her both at Britton and at the hospital at Southwark where she was removed shortly before her death in 1801.

It was hoped that the widespread publicity which followed the death of this strange personage would have the effect of bringing forward some one who could throw some light upon the mystery of her past, but it was not until 1810, nine years after her death, that an anonymous French writer came forward with what purported to be a solution of the affair. According to his statements, the king of Spain had received a letter, supposedly from Emperor Joseph II of Austria, asking him to care for a young woman whose presence in Austria was causing great distress to the dowager empress because of the fact that she was the natural daughter of his late father, Francis I. When the king of Spain wrote for further particulars, he was amazed to learn that the Austrian emperor had written no such letter and that the document was a very clever forgery, later traced to a mysterious young woman known as Mlle. La Frulen.

Upon her arrest, this strange personage told a queer but well substantiated story of her royal parentage and of her having been placed in charge of the Austrian ambassador to France, through whom she received regular remittances. About the time of the death of the Emperor Francis I, these remittances ceased and she was thrown upon her own resources. With a warning as to her future conduct, Mlle. La Frulen was released by the French authorities and told never to set foot in France again, the inference being drawn by the writer of the pamphlet that she and the "Lady of the Haystack" were one and the same.

Whether they were or not will probably never be revealed, for the strange case of the woman who lived in the haystack near Bristol and the fate of the natural daughter of the Austrian emperor, whose birth is well authenticated, are both shrouded in a veil so impenetrable that even the passage of more than century has failed to tear it aside.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Mary May, of Colma, spent last Monday in Redwood City.

Mrs. Grace Augustien, of Mission street, spent last Wednesday visiting friends in Redwood City.

Colin Bennett and Einar Hansen attended the aviation ball at Mills Field last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehring, of Rice street, visited with Mr. Gehring's parents in Berkeley last Sunday.

Mrs. M. Pechinino, of Brunswick street, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Hefferman, of Douglas street, last Tuesday.

Miss Mildred McCandless, of Irvington street, is attending Heald's Business College, where she will continue her studies.

Miss Melba Rossi, of Moss Beach, spent Friday evening of last week as the guest of Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle and sons, of Winchester street, motored to Atherton last Sunday, where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. G. P. Conger, of Berkeley, visited her friend Mrs. Fred Gehring, of Rice street, on Wednesday last week and enjoyed a delightful day.

Last Saturday Recorder T. C. Rice and Assessor D. P. Flynn spent the day in Daly City on business.

Mrs. A. Selmi, of 6712 Mission street, is recuperating at her home, following a recent tonsil operation.

Mrs. Robert Klassen and daughter Virginia, of Redwood City, visited several of their friends in Daly City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parmisano, of Evergreen avenue, spent last Sunday at Lovchen Gardens, where they picnicked for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kost, of Winchester street, spent last Sunday at the Knights of Columbus picnic in Lovchen Gardens, in Colma.

The next meeting and social of La Fiesta Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Christine Hume, who will be assisted by Miss Laura Figone.

Miss Evelyn Mandeville, of Fresno, was a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Mandeville, of Rice street, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sieber, of San Francisco, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosbie, of Bellevue avenue, over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, have been entertaining their nephew, Robert Vleerick, of Los Angeles, for the past three weeks.

Miss Mary Pechinino, of Brunswick street, attended a house-warming at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Figone, on Russia street, Saturday evening.

Kenneth McLaughlin, brother of Mrs. Pechinino, of Brunswick street, returned from a two months vacation at Silver Lake and was a dinner guest at the Pechinino home on Sunday.

Colin Bennett flew over Daly City last Sunday. He circled his home and did a few stunts before returning to Mills Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lunt, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn, of Risel street, last Tuesday.

Mr. E. Bacon, of Risel street, returned last Sunday evening from a business trip of a week's duration, spent in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. Cook, clerk in the Daly City water company office, is enjoying a welcome vacation this week with friends in San Lorenzo and Vallejo.

An application for marriage license was filed in San Francisco on Monday by Martin Elliott, 31, 62 Liebig street, and Gilda Walsh, 30, 316 Wilde avenue.

Hilary J. Forde, of Knowles avenue, is back again at the New Daly City Theatre as chief projectionist of the new \$25,000 Western Electric Sound System.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ford, of Knowles avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a son, born on August 7.

Mr. Paul Selmi, of Hillside boulevard, has been confined to his bed with a bad cold and suffering from an infected tooth, which he had removed.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Wednesday to Albert J. Brady, 22, Templeton avenue, and Maria C. Rosa, 22, 1866 Geary street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline, of San Diego avenue, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to their summer home, "The Webb," in Boulder Creek, last Sunday.

Ernest Cuneo, of Peoria street, returned to his home last week after having spent ten days in Community hospital. He is feeling as well as could be expected.

The following application for marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Saturday: Albert Brady, 22, 626 Templeton avenue, and Maria Rosa, 22, 1866 Geary street.

Mrs. B. J. Adams and son, of Brunswick street, departed Sunday, August 17, for Chicago and Louisville, Kentucky, where she plans to visit with relatives and friends.

The "Five Friend Club" of Colma entertained with a moonlight dance and picnic in Lovchen Gardens last Saturday. Many of the younger set attended and enjoyed a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge and sons and daughter Cecelia, of Whittier street, spent a delightful day at the Jewel Steel and Malleable launch ride and picnic given at Paradise Cove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lyons, of Los Angeles, accompanied by their niece, Miss Lillian Lyons, were house guests of Mr. Lyons' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyons, of Alexander avenue, for the past week.

Mrs. Jean O'Rourke, librarian at the John D. Daly library, who is enjoying her vacation, left last Thursday morning for "Our Ranch," in the Santa Cruz mountains, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation.

Mr. Jules Ny, of Risel street, accompanied by Arthur Brindle, of Oakland, and Eugene E. Gray, of Risel street, motored to Clear Lake Park last Tuesday afternoon, and will spend the rest of the week at the Ny home there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nower, of Parkview avenue (formerly Bernice Ballinger), are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the advent of a baby girl, born on August 17, in Sutter hospital. The little Miss weighed 9 pounds.

Wedding invitations are being received by friends announcing the wedding of a popular young man of Daly City, Lamar Johnson. The happy bride is Miss Marie Brugnone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Brugnone, of Gilbert street, San Francisco.

Mario Pechinino was the guest of Veron George, of Melrose, at venison dinner last Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed Mr. George's hospitality were Joe Wrigley, Buck O'Brien, Leo Ryan and Speedy Shea, all post office employees. A card game was enjoyed after the dinner.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall entertained some friends at their home. The evening was spent playing cards, after which a dainty supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettstein, Mrs. Helena O'Connor, Mr. Frank Gross, and the Misses Marge and Tess O'Connor and Miss Alice Lorenz.

Mrs. A. Chesney, of Crocker avenue, is able to be up and around again, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and sons Gerald and Eugene of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent the last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine of Woodrow street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger and sons Richard and Philip, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. McPhedrain, enjoyed a launch ride to Paradise Cove, where they attended the Jewell Steel picnic.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Last Saturday evening Miss Tessie O'Connor was given a surprise party by her many friends, the occasion being her birthday. The home and dining room were artistically decorated for the occasion, and during the evening Miss Priscilla Mitchell, radio artist, entertained the guests with her songs, piano and ukelele playing. At midnight a dainty supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBell, Misses Audrey Diamond, Roberta Heagney, Margie O'Connor, Iowa Robertson, Erna Klau, Charlotte Thomas, and Priscilla Mitchell; Messrs. Louis Ehling, Roy Henderson, Wally Allen, Ed Rogers, Walter Arnold, Harold Waller, Steve O'Connor, Ralph Pierce, Jack Roland, Mrs. Helena O'Connor and Mrs. John O'Connor. Miss O'Connor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 74

Mrs. Alice Richardson, of 115 Citrus avenue passed away at the Community hospital on Friday, August 22. Mrs. Richardson, who was in her seventy-fourth year, was born in Galashiels, Scotland. She is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Anderson, of 115 Citrus avenue. Funeral services were held last Tuesday. Interment was at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

MISSIONARY PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT GRACE CHURCH

Ford Canfield, returned missionary from the heart of China, will speak in the Presbyterian church on Sunday at 7:45 P. M. Stereopticon pictures taken in China will be shown and special music will also be given. The people of the community are invited.

LADIES FLOCK TO OUR SMART SHOP

The Polly Ann Smart Shop windows are the magnet for all the feminine eyes these days. Never before has the Daly City Theatre block been so popular with the fair sex. The explanation is not hard to find—girls and women have ever been fond of the latest in gowns and hats, and right here in our midst their wants can be satisfied.

Allene Failor looked in many neighborhoods and carefully as to prospects for business before she pounced down upon the store that has in less than a fortnight become one of the show places of Daly City. That the well known fashion expert did not err in her selection is demonstrated every hour of the morning and afternoon of every day.

The fall season is just at its height and our residents on all sides are praising the ready to wear dresses and millinery they have purchased at the Polly Ann. The other afternoon as the Record man was chatting with the Smart shop owner and her assistant, two of the young ladies of the district did some buying and judging from the smiles that suffused their features, must have made the finds of their lives in the way of personal finery.

"Do you know," said one of the comely duo, "that we wasted hours and hours along Market street trying to get something that was chic."

Of course we were all ears as to the sequel. The beaming one continued:

"Why, I said, turning to my friend, there's a shop right out near home that has the loveliest display in the window. We should have gone there in the first place."

When the fair purchasers had left, the owner of "Polly Ann" let us into a secret. Not only had the girls found what they wanted, but had paid less than they would have expended in a downtown shop.

Allene Failor says: "We are doing splendidly, thank you."

CLAY THANKS VOTERS

I take this opportunity to sincerely thank the good people of Daly City and of the entire First township of San Mateo county, for the flattering support given me at the primary election, thus assuring my nomination for the office of Justice of the Peace. If elected at the November election, I shall use every effort to see that your confidence in me has not been misplaced, and to merit the respect of the people.

W. H. CLAY.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT AT SURPRISE SHOWER

On Thursday evening of last week Miss Annette Lucey, of Brunswick street, was given a miscellaneous surprise shower by her sister, Mrs. Bernice McGouirk at her home on Brunswick street. The evening was spent in playing bridge, after which the guests assembled in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. In the center of the table was a huge pink bell from which were streamers of pink and white. At each one's place was a small bride and groom, attached to the place cards. Among the eighteen young ladies attending, those from Daly City were Mrs. Alma Parmisano, Mrs. Mary Batty, Mrs. Gussie Spani, Mrs. Lorraine Wall, Misses Marge and Tessie O'Connor, and Mrs. Mary Ward Murphy, and Mrs. Emma Gracia, formerly of Daly City.

Miss Annette recently announced her engagement to Mr. Wm. Drury, of San Francisco, and the wedding will take place some time in October.

Mrs. Louise Castle, widow of the late Dr. R. R. Castle, wishes to announce to her friends that she will continue to run the dental office, having secured the services of Dr. G. O. Sweigert, a very capable dentist (late of Chicago). Dr. Sweigert is a cousin of Dr. Castle. Office, Room 503 Grand building, 1095 Market street, corner of Seventh and Market streets. Telephone Market 5240. 9-19-30

WANTED—To take care of small child, private home; \$30 month. Phone Delaware 7520.

FOR RENT—Nice sunny front room. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Opposite Woodrow Wilson school. 99 Theta avenue, Daly City.

FOR SALE—Fricassee chickens. Apply 282 Woodrow street.

LOST—Between Willits street and Masonic Temple, an Eastern Star pin. Reward. Return to Mrs. C. Schoenfeldt, 250 Willits street.

LOST—A watch, near 256 Park avenue. Return to E. Kennedy, 6893 Mission street. Reward.

FOR SALE—Santa Cruz Ave. residence lot, 25x100, near business section Good view. Bargain. Write E. O. R., 114 Clifford, San Francisco. 9-30-30

TO LET—Six-room house and garage, newly papered and painted; 5 min. from new high school. 382 Willits street, off Citrus avenue, Daly City.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930 NUMBER 5

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

A clergyman, about to enter a bus, noticed a gentleman seated in the corner who had celebrated rather too well that evening.

"Do you allow drunkards in your bus?" the clergyman inquired of the conductor.

"Well, not as a rule," said the conductor, "but slip in quietly."

Mrs. Sporty "I've put your dress shirt on the clotheshorse."

Mr. Sporty: "What odds did you get?"

Try our Coal and Wood.
Trusty: "I'll do anything I can, warden."

The Warden: "Well, don't put yourself out."

"Could you give a poor cripple a dollar?"

"Why, my poor fellow, how are you crippled?"

"Well, if you must know—financially."

Guide: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest cataract in the country, and if the ladies will only be silent for a moment, you can hear the thunder of the waters."

We carry a complete line of Builders' Hardware.

Is Bluebeard Back? Ladies' necklaces, heads, etc., strung professionally.

Wife: "A little bird told me you were going to get me a pearl necklace for my birthday."

Hubby: "It must have been a little cuckoo."

Caller: "Who's the responsible man here, son?"

Office Boy: "If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame, it's me."

Shingles, all grades and kinds.

"You married me because I had money."

"No it was because I didn't have any."

Clothes line, pulleys and hooks.

Teacher: "Prove to me that the earth is round?"

Pupil: "Please, ma'am, I never said it was."

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